

Life on the run:

Owners face fines as domestic dogs chase deer to their deaths in lake

by LEN PIZZEY
Publisher

Two deer died of shock after dogs drove them onto thin ice on Lake Kashagawigamog last Thursday, and in a separate incident that same morning, a Cardiff Township family saved a badly injured deer only moments before dogs would have killed it.

The two dogs involved in the Kashagawigamog incident were destroyed on the scene by Conservation Officer Barry Walker of the Minden MNR, and their owners were fined \$53 for letting their dogs harass deer, an offence under the Game and Fish Act. One

of the two dogs in the Cardiff incident was captured and its owner fined, but the other dog got away.

Both of the deer that died after plunging through thin ice in the Edgewater Beach narrows of Lake Kashagawigamog had been seen in the area all winter by local residents. By the time a call went to the MNR that dogs were chasing the deer and Walker responded, one of the animals, a mature doe, was already dead, having broken through thin ice that sustained the weight of the dogs.

A second deer was spotted, still alive, at the edge of open water at the Haliburton end of the narrows. Using his snowmobile to drag an aluminum boat the the water's

edge, and assisted by Eli Edwards of Edgewater Beach, Walker tried to save the animal.

He raised its head and legs out of the water and attempted to tow it to shore, but it died on route, apparently of a shock-induced heart attack. The animal was a yearling doe.

The Cardiff incident began at about 7:45 last Thursday when Jake Pothaar and his family heard dogs barking on their farm property. One of their eight children looked out and saw that a deer was being chased by two dogs. Racing outside, the Pothaars saw the deer go down on the road in front of their house, then struggle up and

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COMPASSION FOR A WOUNDED DEER: Daniel Pothaar and his family saved this pregnant doe from a vicious attack by dogs last Thursday, and are caring for it on their farm in Cardiff until the animal decides to leave. If its wounds heal quickly, it may survive. There have been several such incidents recently.

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Gypsy Moth spray program to go ahead in limited way

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's gypsy moth spray program is set to go, but it won't be as extensive as in previous years, program coordinator Andy Paul says.

"We don't have any funding from the Ministry this year and we will conduct a limited program with the funds already received from land owners," he says.

Land owners with small

acresages had been paying the full cost for spraying their properties even with government subsidies, he says, so it is essentially only large land-owners and Crown land that will be affected.

The county received about 800 applications for the program and the Ministry of Natural Resources has given approval for the county to send out tenders to hire aerial sprayers.

Owners of tree farms and other large properties will have to make

make their own arrangements with private companies if they want their properties sprayed.

Properties involved in the spray program will each be sprayed twice with Bt (bacillus thuringiensis), a naturally-occurring bacteria that is sprayed onto trees in a crystalline form which the moths must digest for it to be effective.

The MNR announced in February that it would not help fund the program as it had done in previous years.

Newest lake invader not a threat to county

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Ontario's inland lakes are being invaded by yet another European predator but it does not pose much of a threat to Haliburton County.

The spiny water flea has been found in lakes in the Muskoka and Huntsville areas and will likely make its way to Haliburton lakes before too long, but the flea doesn't affect lakes with fish, Biological Technician Trevor Pawson of the Ministry of the Environment's Dorset Research Centre says.

"Fish gobble them up so they will only have an effect on biological communities in lakes without fish," he told *The Echo*. He said there is a "good chance" they will move into the county's lakes but there is no way of knowing how long that will take.

The spiny water flea is a relatively large (10-15mm including its tail spine) shrimp-like animal with a

tail three times the size of its body. Scientists are concerned mainly with this new invader's impact on the zooplankton on which it feeds.

"The flea could affect the food chain at the bottom end," Pawson says, because the reduction of plankton could throw off the balance of the ecosystem which could, in turn, affect the survival of organisms and certain small fish which feed on it.

Scientists fear the animal could become a dominant predator in lakes which do not contain fish that feed on it.

It is believed that the spiny water flea invaded each of the Great Lakes in the mid-1980s through ballast water exchange. It then made its way inland most likely by a boat or angler from Georgian Bay.

Pawson recently co-authored a review paper on the crustacean's biology and the potential implications its invasion of inland lakes could have.

Committee hears heads' views on semestering

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The school board's education committee has a lot of weighing to do.

It heard from HHSS's department heads at a meeting last Tuesday about semestering the school's timetable and the opinions expressed couldn't have been more mixed.

"If you put all of the information we have about semestering into a computer, you would get a lot of pros and cons out of it," said Wells Robertson, head of the school's geography department. "The fact is, there are a lot of concerns that need to be addressed."

Most of the 14 department heads in attendance saw both advantages and disadvantages with semestering for their particular discipline.

On the one hand, courses would be streamlined, classes would be longer, students would have a fresh

start twice a year and students would be better able to move to a semestered school or visa-versa. But on the other hand, students would learn less material, sports programs would be jeopardized, teachers may have to teach subjects they don't like and students wouldn't have a second set of exams to bounce back in a particular course.

The education committee has approved, in principal only, semestering for the high school to begin in September, 1993. Trustees will collect more information and visit other schools before making a final decision. If it the original proposal is approved, the high school would offer its courses in a half-year (five month), 75-minute format instead of the current full-year (10 month), 40-minute classes.

"The thing that bothers me is what we don't know," technical studies department head Bill

Johnson told the committee. "I have a lot of questions, but I don't have any answers."

Kit Pizzey, head of the physical education department, also said the school needs more critical examination of semestering to see if it would work for them.

"You can't compare us to an ur-

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Haliburton man killed when car strikes trees

A Haliburton man was killed late last Monday night (Mar. 30) after the driver of the car he was riding in lost control on the Old Buckhorn Road extension of Mountain Street.

Jeffrey Bounsall, 20, was rushed to Haliburton Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival. Minden OPP Sgt. Steve Adam said

Bounsall was not wearing a seatbelt, but the driver of the car, 20-year-old Ken Hilliard of Haliburton, was wearing a seatbelt and was not injured.

Adam said they were driving north toward Haliburton village in a Pontiac Fiero and struck trees after losing control. The accident is still under investigation.



FATAL CRASH: Jeffrey Bounsall, age 20, of Haliburton, was killed last Monday night when this Fiero, in which he was a passenger, left the Old Buckhorn Road

and became airborne, slamming into trees. (Note the impact marks on the bark). Driver Ken Hilliard of Haliburton was not injured. Here, police investigate.

inside
the
echo

Semestering

The board is taking
the right approach

editorial

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THIS WEEK

Semestering examined

Committee hears pros and cons of new system proposed for HHSS

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ban school," she said. "We have to look at all options. Should we make periods 60 minutes? Should we have some long and some short? What's best for our school?"

Pizzey said longer periods would be good for physical education classes but expressed concern that semestering won't allow her department to deliver a quality

"Ideas require time to grow — something happens in a person's mind with the passage of time that helps them learn and you won't have that time with a semestered system."

Some departments, however, are thrilled with the idea of semestering.

The computer, special education, co-op and family studies department heads said they fully favour semestering because it

study more thoroughly.

While some support traditional semestering, some support tailoring it to HHSS's particular needs and some don't support it at all, what the issue essentially boils down to is change.

"Change is a scary thing for all of us," Vice-Principal Gary Brohman said. "It takes tremendous time, it takes guts and it takes some risk-taking. We don't know for sure that semestering will work — four years from now, I'll be able to tell you whether it's a good thing or not."

School Principal Peter Forgrave said the school needs a change because the students' needs are changing. He pointed out that Gravenhurst High School, which is nearly the same size as HHSS, has been semestered for 20 years and is able to offer the same number of courses as HHSS and has an equally-broad sports program.

"It'll be a lot of work, but I believe we can implement semestering by September, 1993 but we have to start now to give teachers a chance to learn what it's like."

After the department heads expressed their views at the meeting, Dysart trustee and education committee member Len Salvatori said they should be cautious with changes to HHSS because it does well the way it is.

"We're better than the rest of Ontario," he said. "While we have a 10 percent drop out rate, city schools have a 30 percent rate and most of them have semestering."

"Change is scary thing for all of us"

GARY BROHMAN

physical education program.

"The goal of our program is to have students involved daily in a physical activity. But with semestering, students would only have phys. ed. for four months."

She also said sports programs would suffer because students wouldn't be able to afford time off to play as many sports as they do now.

Science department head Sid Cooper also felt sports programs would suffer as would social activities in general and he said this would be a great loss to the school.

"The only reason some kids come to school is because of sports," he said. "And the students who are bussed in get much of their social activities at school. These are going to suffer."

He said the number of field trips would be reduced, some students may drop out because of the pressure of "having so much thrown at them all at once" and, he said, teachers would end up having to teach subjects they don't like which isn't healthy for quality education.

In addition, he said, studies have shown that students learn up to 30 per cent less material with a semestered system. Jokingly, Math department head John Stouffer said that because less is learned, students wouldn't miss twice as much as they do now if they miss a day — they'd only miss 1.4 times as much.

"I'm concerned with the loss of germination time," Stouffer said.

would make their particular programs easier to provide.

Business education department head Doug Mitchell said semestering would be better for teachers and students because they could focus more on their subjects.

"Because you can focus on four subjects instead of eight, I think semestering enhances longer periods, not the other way around."

He said students would get more immediate reinforcement with semestering and if skills are well-learned, they could be picked easily the next year.

While she saw many disadvantages, English department head Nona-Lynn Philp said there would be less repetition from year to year with a semestered system, students would be less likely to skip assignments because they would be worth more and they would likely

A FATAL RIDE...



MAN PRESUMED DROWNED: Wayne Harrison, age 31, of Stanhope is presumed to have drowned after his snowmobile was found under the open water behind, plunged into the narrows between

Twelve Mile and Boskung Lakes. Harrison disappeared in the early hours of Thursday morning. His body has not been recovered, despite two days of diving by Minden OPP officers.

Snowmobiler missing, presumed dead

A Stanhope man is missing and presumed to have drowned after his snowmobile was found under water by divers in the narrows between

Little Boshkung and Twelve Mile Lakes last Thursday.

Wayne Harrison, 31, is listed as a missing person as OPP divers

have been unable to find him after searching the area for two days, Minden OPP Const. Mike Maybee said.

Offices warned to watch out for fraudulent stationery deal

Ontario Provincial Police at Apsley report of a fraudulent telephone scheme in the Apsley Detachment area, which includes eastern portions of Haliburton County. This bogus Quebec based telemarketing firm will often be selling office stationery in bulk. In

return the buyers are told they have qualified for a very expensive prize. The salesperson will ask for a credit card number or a certified cheque. Arrangements for a Courier to pick up the cheque will be made by the bogus firm. Only when the credit card number has

been given or the cheque has been picked up will the buyer qualify for the prize.

This scheme is presently under investigation by the Anti-Rackets Branch of the Ontario Provincial Police. Anyone having contact with this firm should contact their local Police.

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Haliburton - Main Street

Trent students return to museum to display Haliburton research

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Museums are classrooms in a sense and the Haliburton Highlands Museum became even more like one Sunday when a group of Trent University students visited to display research they have done on our county.

The fourth-year Canadian and Environmental Studies students studied different topics about Haliburton for their bioregionalism course, including the history of the Highlands' natural landscape, conservation, wilderness and youth camps, the old Donald chemical plant, communications and rural education.

"This course has been dealing with Peterborough issues for years and our professors decided to expand the course's horizons a few years ago and they started studying Haliburton," said environmental studies student Peter Andree, who researched the impact that the proposed changes to the provincial planning act will have on cottage country.

Professor John Wadland, chairman of Trent's Canadian studies program, said he wants Haliburton residents to view the Peterborough university as "their" university.

"We're not invaders into the community here," he said. "Trent is Haliburton's university and we're part of the community. A university belongs to everyone and our role is to try to help people solve problems."

Actually, Trent University owns property on Kushog Lake so they are technically part of the community in addition to being a part in spirit.

Throughout the afternoon, Haliburton residents viewed the displays — which were actually brief summaries of papers they have written — and were treated to a video shot by HHSS students and put together by the university along with a short presentation.

Last November, the students had visited the area to meet with

residents in an attempt to come up with a solid research topic that could be useful to the community.

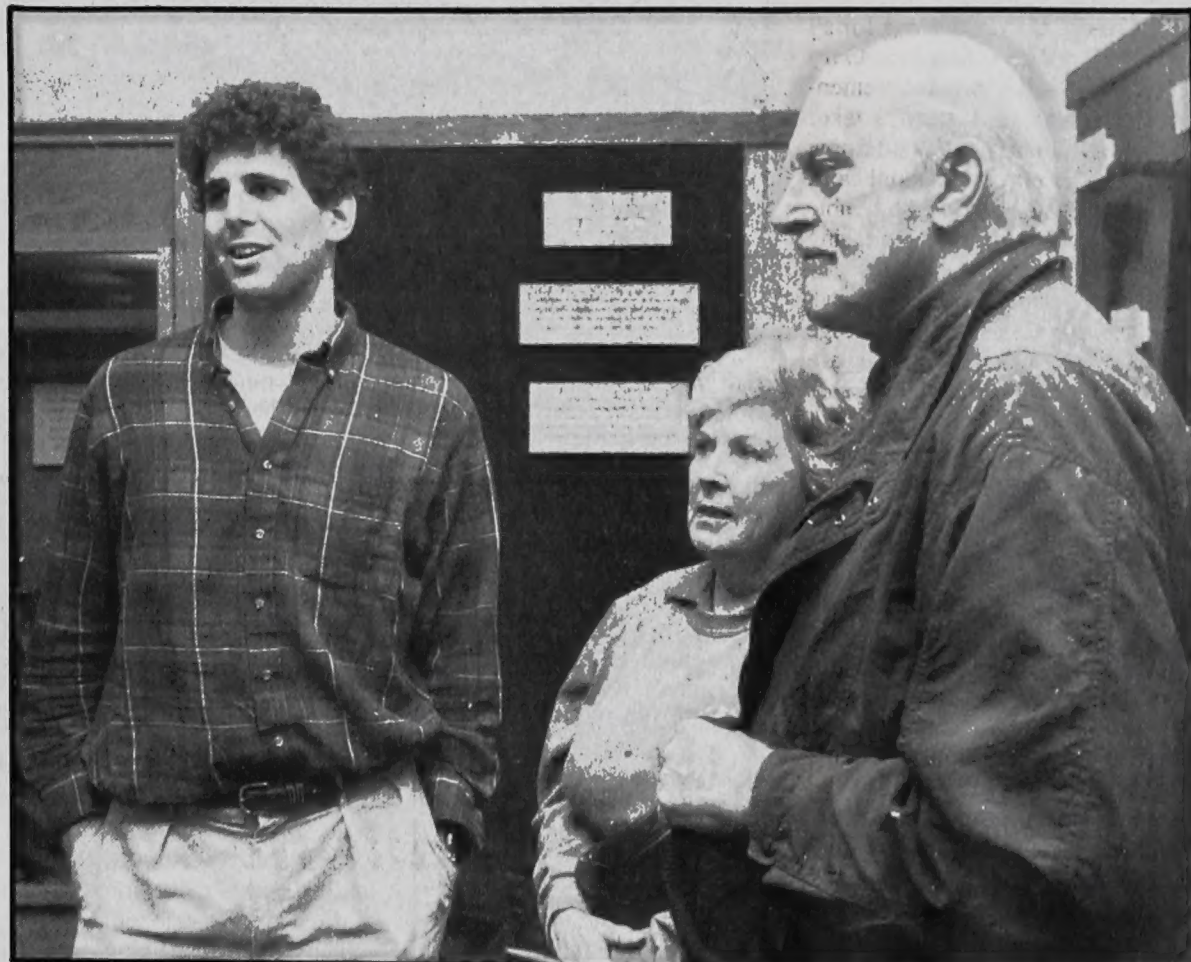
"This is the first time we've actually come back to display the results of our research," Wadland said. "With the course, we try to

take theoretical work and get practical experience by responding to the needs of the community."

Bioregionalism is the term used to describe the interaction between all the factors that affect an area: technological, environmental and

community-related factors.

Wadland said he'd like to see Trent become a sort of hub for studying the Highlands and Kawartha regions together to help deal with issues that affect this part of the province.



STUDENT VISIT: Haliburton residents talk with fourth-year Trent University student Ben Bradshaw (left) about a project he did on rural schooling in his bioregionalism

course. Bradshaw and his bioregionalism classmates visited the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Sunday afternoon to display their research on Haliburton.

Fort Irwin blue bin moving

The big blue recyclable bin now placed at Fort Irwin is to be moved to a new location. Ward 5 Councillor Robert Heinze says the bin, currently located across the road from 'Eater's Grill' is to be moved to the West Bay Waste Disposal Site, also known as the North End Dump.

"The bin has become an eyesore", said Heinze. "As well

it will now be convenient for people to use the bin when they drop off their garbage and it will remove the associated litter from our core area."

Heinze said a second recyclable bin is to be placed at the South Bay Dump on Hodgson Rd. to service the cottagers of South Bay. "It is extremely important that people realize only the appropriate

recyclable materials should be placed in these bins, i.e. clear and coloured glass, aluminum cans, plastic bottles and newspapers. If people place garbage in these bins, they will be removed and we'll all lose," Heinze said. "The bins help to add time to the life of our dumps by cutting down on the material going into them. It's up to all of us to use them wisely."

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THIS WEEK

Lumber industry forges on despite growing obstacles

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The industry that built Haliburton County is now only a shadow of its former self but ever-improving management techniques could ensure the future of forestry forever.

It was over 140 years ago when the Crown began to settle the rocky lands which now comprise the 'Highlands' by handing out land grants and timber licenses to hundreds of newcomers. By 1880, an economy based on pine logging supported a population near what it is today.

But years of neglecting management practices eventually eroded the quality of Haliburton's forests and by the 1950's, small mills began to close when manufacturers started looking elsewhere for their wood.

That decline has carried over to today, as only a few small Haliburton operations still exist in the lumber industry. But even a long list of harmful circumstances can't squash the profession in the Highlands completely.

"We're not as bad off as everyone thinks we are," says Gooderham's M.W. Hunter Lumber president Murray Hunter. "We've had less lumber sitting in our yards this winter than usual because the market is good."

The company, which has operated since 1879, logs mostly softwood and Hunter says that has been their saving grace. While the quality of the wood found in Haliburton's forests doesn't quite match that south of the county, fewer companies are still in the softwood business and M.W. Hunter is kept busy shipping wood east to Quebec manufacturers and wholesalers who send it on to the European markets.

"In order to export wood, it has to be completely white, no knots, no blemishes," Hunter says. "The trees up here don't have as much white wood as the trees south because of our soil and climate."

BUSINESS NEWS



Murray Hunter

As a consequence, much of the wood logged in Haliburton is low-grade and ends up costing more to produce than it makes. Luckily, Hunter says, the market for the better grades is strengthening and so is his company's outlook.

Forester Peter Hynard of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden looks after the management of Haliburton's forests and he says quality is the key to the Highland lumber industry's survival.

"Many factors have been gangling up for years," he says.

Along with the quality of Haliburton's resources, there is the recession, lowered demand and declining prices, the loss of government subsidies, comparatively low productivity and in-

creasing competition from U.S. loggers.

The decline in prices is primarily for low-grade wood, which is used for pallets and upholstered furniture. It costs the same to log low-grade trees as it does the higher quality ones, making the improvement of Haliburton forests vital.

"We got more for low-grade wood 10 years ago than we're getting now," Hunter says. "There was simply more demand back then."

Hynard also attributes the industry's local decline to low productivity. Haliburton's companies, he says, are no more up-to-date now than they were 10 years ago. But U.S. companies are and they have access to better resources.

"Look what happened to Martin Lumber a few years ago," he says. "What was once the heart and soul of this part of the country just died."

Once the biggest hardwood producer in Canada, the giant Harcourt-based company had mills from Eganville to Sault Ste. Marie. It took on a large debt in the 1970s and couldn't survive the double whammy of Grenville Martin's accidental death and the recession in the early '80s. The Martin family eventually sold the operation piece by piece.

The two largest producers in Haliburton County now are Hunter Lumber and Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Co.

And their competition is thriving. To stay afloat, Hynard says, they have to work to improve productivity and log higher quality trees.

"That's where the money is — it's in a better stand of trees."

The problem is, to get the better stand of trees, the poor ones have to be removed and the companies can't make any money on them.

"From a forestry angle, we have to try to grow a better quality tree," Hynard says. "We have to leave the stand in a better way than it was."



LOADING DOCK: An M.W. Hunter tractor driver delivers another load of logs at the entrance to the company's Gooderham sawmill, where they will be

cut into various sizes. The company has weathered a number of obstacles that are making it difficult for Haliburton's original industry to survive.

To help the industry, the MNR has stepped up its management practices over the past 40 years. The Crown owns about one-third of the land in the county and while management of these forests is done diligently, private land can only be managed by the Ministry if the owners request it.

Fortunately, much of the private forest land is Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, which actively manages its forest on a large-scale, sustainable level. About 15,000 of its 50,000 acres are forested under a management agreement with the MNR and the Schlieffenbaum family (owners of the reserve) are dedicated to the preservation of the forest industry.

Earlier this year, Haliburton Forest submitted an application to participate in Forestry Canada's Partners in Sustainable Development of Forests Program. It aims to shift the management of

Canada's forests from sustained yield to sustainable development by enhancing scientific research and expanding data and knowledge through the development of a network of model forests as Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

The MNR's primary method of management is the marking of poorer trees for removal. Representatives mark the trees and cut inspectors make sure only the marked trees are taken.

The MNR also takes into account trees that have special meaning to wildlife.

But these management practices won't produce a benefit for the Haliburton lumber industry for a while yet. As Hynard points out in his *Timber Management Plan for the Minden Crown Unit* report, the efforts are too recent to have an effect on current woodflow.

"Uneven-aged maple stands that have been selectively cut and im-

proved remain 15 years from their next cut," he says in the report. "Maple polewood stands that have been thinned are still 40 years from maturity, middle-aged white pine that has been pruned and thinned is similarly 40 years from harvest and so is the oldest of the new poplar stands. Regenerated stands of maple and white pine are a century away from harvest."

Consequently, he says, only improved markets and a continued effort to develop a higher-quality resource and better productivity will ensure the survival of the lumber industry.

"(The) Minden (Crown unit) will continue to yield only moderate volumes and relatively poor quality for the next 15-40 years."

So the future is there for Haliburton's heart and soul. The only problem for the county's lumber companies is making it there.



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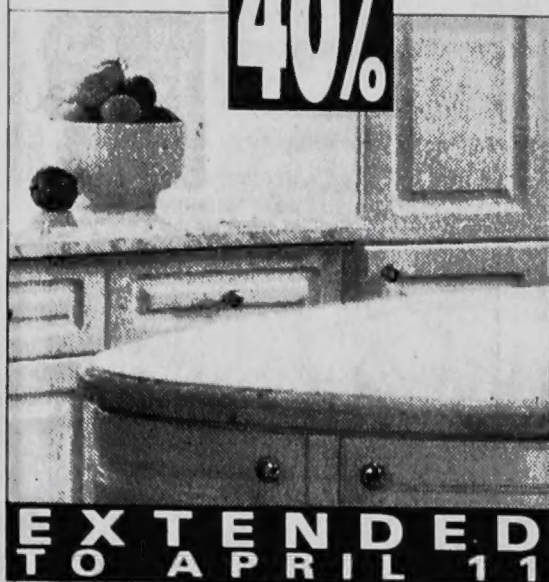
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Owners fined as dogs chase and attack deer

Continued from page 1

"They were ripping away at her" Jake Pothaar says. "She had just given up at that point. She was exhausted. I suppose she had been running for hours."

The Pothaars believe one of the dogs may have been wild, because it appeared to know how to bring the deer down, biting deeply into its hind leg. They chased both dogs away, but one, obviously a pet, stayed on the scene and allowed itself to be tied up until an MNR Conservation officer arrived.

The injured deer was up against a fence in deep snow.

"We got around her and tried to comfort her" Mr. Pothaar says. With the help of neighbour Harold Hart, a rope was looped around the animal's legs so she couldn't kick, and the rescuers rolled her onto a blanket, and slid her across the snow to the road. They placed her in a van and drove her a short

distance to the Pothaars barn.

Conservation officer Peter Sellar advised the Pothaars to keep their distance from the deer, because of the risk that it would succumb to shock, and told them to leave the barn door open so the deer could leave if it wished. The Pothaars placed fresh cedar boughs and water in the deer's stall, but the animal refused the food, shaking violently for several hours. By Friday, it appeared to be over the initial shock, and had begun to eat.

After consulting with Haliburton veterinarian Dr. Laurie Brown, Doris Pothaar washed the deer's gaping leg wound and other bite injuries with salt water, but they were advised that no other assistance could be offered, since the stress of surgically dressing and closing the wounds would almost certainly kill the animal.

Despite the Pothaars kindness, the deer may still die from the stress of the incident, or from the

wounds if they become infected or do not heal before fly season begins. The doe is pregnant and will almost certainly abort her fawn, a common occurrence when deer are subjected to extreme stress.

In the meantime the deer appears to be over the initial shock and recovering.

"She's eating, and she gets up sometimes and moves herself into the sun" Mr. Pothaar says.

Last week's incidents are among several that have taken place in the past few weeks. Dog owners are reminded that they must keep their animals tied up and away from deer, or risk fines and the loss of their pets. The Game and Fish Act allows Conservation Officers to destroy any dog found running deer and provides for a penalty of up to \$25,000 for the owner of a dog found running at large during the closed season for deer, or chasing deer.

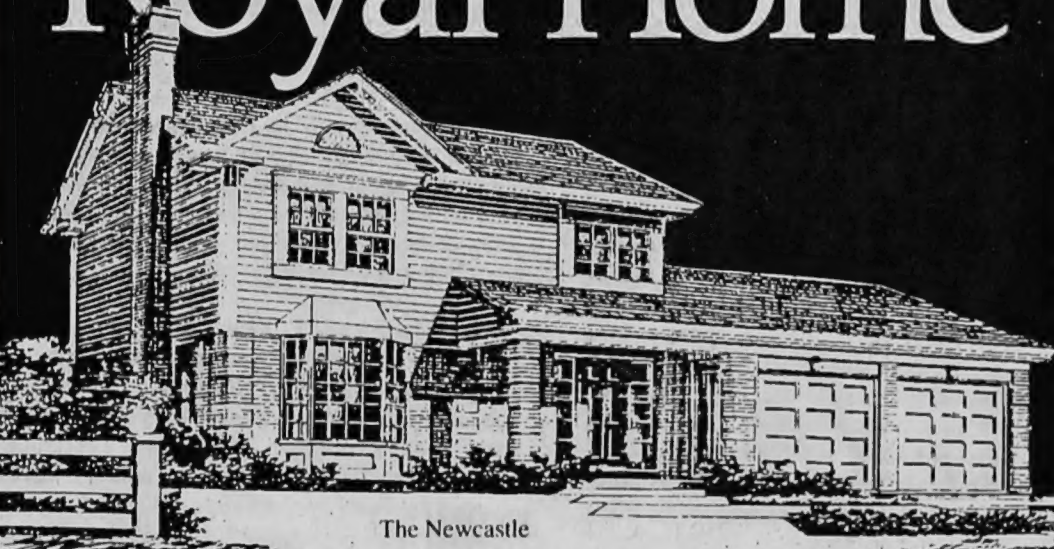


RESCUE COMES TOO LATE

Conservation officer Barry Walker and Eli Edwards of Edgewater Beach campground row an aluminum boat to the aid of a deer that had plunged into open water in Lake Kashagawigamog last Thursday to escape dogs. At right, Walker holds the animal's head above water. The deer, a yearling doe, died of shock, below



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Leonard Pizzey, Publisher
Martha Perkins, Editor
Creighton Feir, Advertising Manager
Sandra Bishop, Accounting
Deborah Bates, Accounting
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EDITORIAL

Semestering

The Haliburton County Board of Education took a step in the right direction last Tuesday when members of its education committee met with high school department heads to discuss the issues surrounding semestering. The board is proposing to implement semestering in the fall of 1993, joining more than 70 percent of secondary schools in Ontario in offering courses in four month terms with longer periods, rather than courses stretching over the entire school year in a 40 minute period format.

When the idea of semestering Haliburton high school first came to light last fall, it was presented as a decision that had been finalized, not as a concept for study. Understandably, this approach, whether intentional or merely a misunderstanding, caused tension between teachers, administrators and trustees. Now, it appears the board has recognized that such major changes should not be made without a full understanding of the implications, both positive and negative.

There are strong arguments for following the trend across the province and semestering the programme of studies at HHSS. Many students would benefit from semestering, particularly those who lack just one or two credits to complete their diplomas, and those who move to or away from the area during a school year. There are also some advantages to moving to longer periods under semestering, although it is possible to create longer periods for subjects where they are appropriate without fully semestering the timetable.

Having listened to the carefully reasoned arguments from HHSS department heads about the possible consequences, both positive and negative, of semestering, the education committee has decided to take a close look at some other high schools which are semestered, with a view to understanding the issue more fully.

In the end, the board will have the responsibility of deciding whether HHSS should be fully semestered, or whether the concept can be modified to provide the benefits of longer periods where warranted without the drawbacks that may occur in a school as small as HHSS. The decision may not please everyone, but at least by consulting with teachers and taking time to assess the issue fully, the board is handling the matter in the right way.

Keep them tied

As a story on this week's front page proves, some area dog owners are doing their pets and the deer population a disservice by allowing their dogs to run free.

Every spring in Haliburton County, MNR conservation officers are kept busy responding to calls of dogs harrasing deer. Sometimes, as happened on Lake Kashagawimog last Thursday, the dogs force deer out onto thin ice, where they break through and either drown or succumb to hypothermia and shock. In other instances, dogs run a deer to the point of exhaustion, so that it dies from the stress, or wound it by biting. In each case the result is dead or badly weakened deer. And sometimes, when there is no other recourse, MNR conservation officers kill the dogs involved.

A few dogs chasing a few deer may seem like a minor matter in the scheme of things, and to many people perhaps it is. But to people who witness the suffering of a deer plunging through the crust of spring snow until it drops from exhaustion, or breaking through the ice and struggling hopelessly to save itself, it is needless cruelty. You can't teach dogs not to chase deer. It is in their nature to do. But people who own dogs ought to be responsible enough to keep them tied up during the month or so when the deer are most vulnerable to attack.

If you want to keep your dog safe, and keep yourself from facing a fine under the Game and Fish Act, keep your dog tied up on your property. If not you may find your pet has been killed by an MNR officer doing his job — protecting deer from injury and death by dogs.

L.P.

COMMENTS

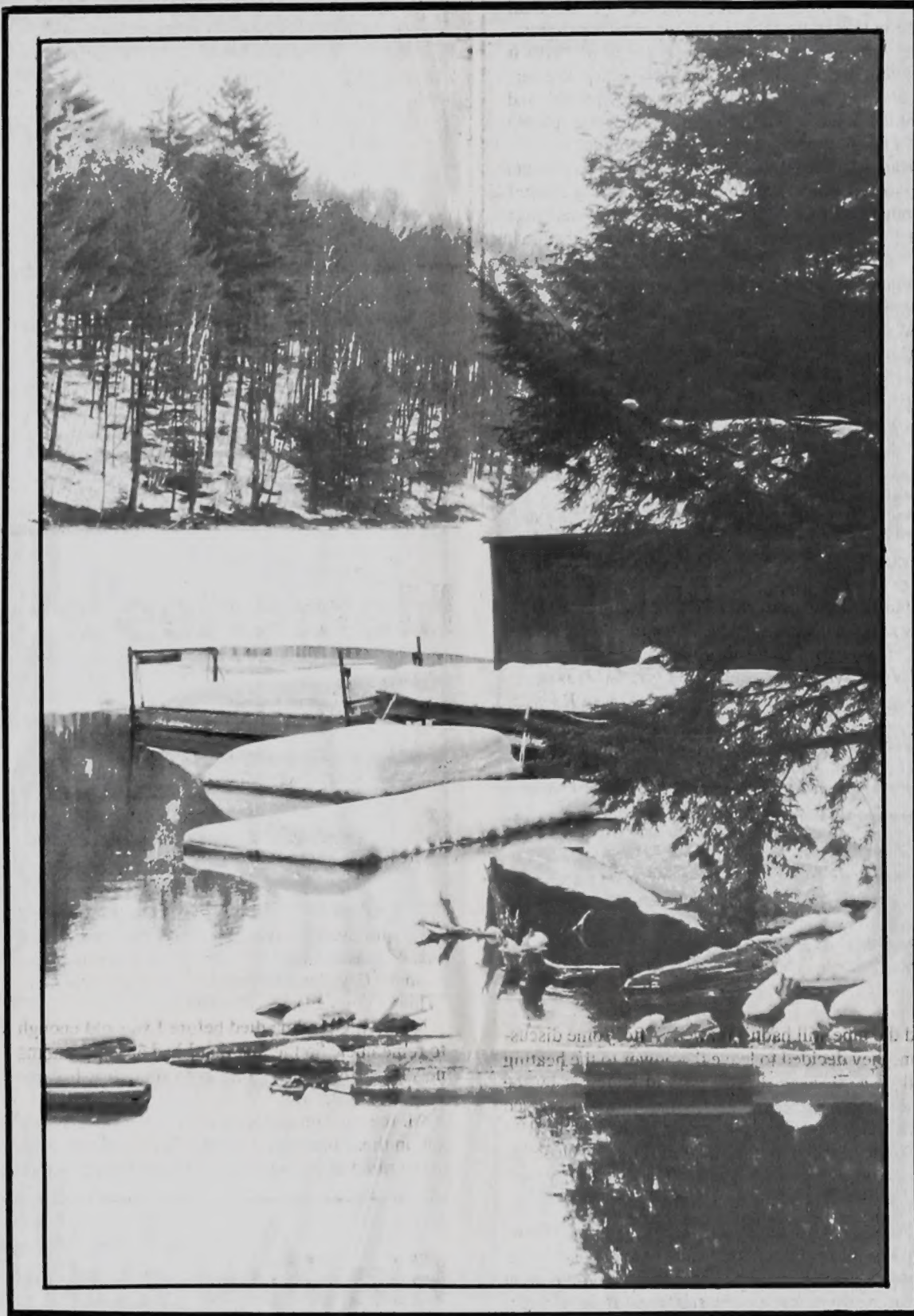


Photo by Len Pizzey

H.A.V.E. recounts progress

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

I write to you on behalf of the H.A.V.E. Committee (Help A Village Effort) which has been continuing its work through the Winter, raising money and organizing projects on behalf of poor people in villages of developing countries where they are often desperately in need of good water.

Now that we have more than 100 wells established, and other developmental projects, we have necessarily accepted the need to organize monitoring and evaluation. This is not easy because most of our project sites are in rural India, but two of our members, Gerry Feltham and Ish Lal have carried out some 'on site' visiting recently. Their reports will be considered and circulated this spring.

Clarence and Jean McInerney, two other members, are at this time in Gambia, initiating the second phase of a Primary Reading Program which we sponsor. While there they will also visit the wells which were dug under our sponsorship some years ago.

We are still much involved in the provision of good water to those in need and we have several projects currently in process.

This letter is by way of an up-date on our activities and also a reminder that the ninth Annual Walk For Water will take place on June 6th, 1992. We hope that we shall have the usual co-operation of the people of Haliburton County and elsewhere.

This will be another opportunity to share creatively our good fortune as people of this lovely area.

Watch for more publicity and plan to be part of the effort.

Fred Elson,
(Co-chairman),

P.S. Will those persons who still have "coin collection cans" which have not yet been handed in, please drop them at either of the REMAX offices at Haliburton or Minden, or call Rod Henderson at 754-2493.

To the Editor:

The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation wish to Thank You for helping to make the Official Opening of Echo Hills Legion Apartments such a memorable occasion, not only for us, but for the residents there and this community.

The ceremonies were enjoyable, entertaining and informative, we feel, even though a mite crowded. A big step taken after a long trek. We are proud of the final outcome after hundreds of hours of work put in by so many. With this final stage, it was gratifying and pleasurable to be surrounded by those people who care, our friends and supporters, to share in this joyful day.

As in any occasion of this kind, we sincerely thank those who contributed to the success of this event, not only by attending, but also through participating. The "pipes" added a distinct flavour, the greetings were warm adding a personal touch despite the cold blustery day outside, and the Dedication Service ensured us that this is now "home" for all the residents, filled with love and blessing.

All these things contributed to those essential ingredients that made this project "a dream come true" — a time of elation and happiness for us all.

Clifford A. Dawson,
President.

Where blame belongs

To the Editor:

If we all could read headlines from the newspapers of the last Great Depression, the similarities with to-day's would be startling. The same paranoia, the same rise of the simplistic theories of the nuthouse Right with their vicious anti-semitism (Reform Party?) the same backlash against all immigrants of other than the white race, the same unverified and inaccurate defamation of the unemployed who are forced

Please turn to page 13



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

SATURDAY MARKED the 40th Anniversary of the Glen Dart House League Tournament. I was in attendance 40 years ago when the first tourney was played and I was present at the tournament on Saturday. It was an honour for me to be asked to select the two stars and to hand out the individual trophies in the Tyke game played between Haliburton and Lakefield. Sitting through the game in the time keepers box with my good friend Bill Hartin not only gave me the opportunity to visit with Bill, but I also had time to look back over some of the many great Glen Dart games that had been played in the past. Following this particular game I ran into Al Blanchard who had the opportunity to select the two stars in the first game. He told me that as he looked around the arena fond memories took him back to the time when he played goal for the Haliburton Huskies, who at that time, were riding high in the Ontario Rural Hockey Association. Al was electrician by trade during the day, and a hockey player in the evening. He told me about the first time he ever came back to Haliburton for a visit and it was at this time that he made up his mind that he wanted to move back and live in this community. Many of us will remember Al kicking pucks out in some of those Huskies thrillers. I can also remember Al as being the hit of the party when he arrived with his guitar, to play and sing some of his favourite modern and western songs. While still on the subject of the Glen Dart tournament I like to look back and remember many men and women who up through the years have helped to organize and keep this annual event on track. During the past few years a great deal of credit must go to Bob MacNaull who puts in a great many hours each year making sure that everything is arranged for each and every game. Without him I'm afraid the tourney could be in trouble.

Rick and Joyce Bain returned home last week following a two week vacation in Florida. . . Two Old Timers hockey teams from Haliburton were in Toronto over the weekend to take part in a hockey tournament. . . It's a lot warmer this week and I think that finally spring has arrived. . . Happy birthday to a former Haliburton resident Karen Dunsmore (nee Robertson) who celebrated her 50th birthday recently. . . The choir of St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton with organist/director Bill Gliddon presents Requiem Op. 48 by Gabriel Faure on Good Friday at the 7:30 p.m. service April 17 at St. George's.

Are you lonesome to-night? there are a lot of lonesome people out there to-night. . . Are you homeless to-night? there are a great many people who are homeless to-night. . . Are you hungry to-night? there are a great many people who are hungry to-night. If you have any feelings left in us, how can we help but feel sorry for these people. In many cases we can do something to help those who may not be as fortunate as we are, by paying them a visit, making sure they get a square meal or by trying to help them get back on their feet. In many countries of the world, these same problems exist — only in most cases they are ten times as bad. We are now going through a recession and let's all hope that it's not going to last very much longer.

Glen Sharpley of Glen Sharpley's Sport Stop in Haliburton told me that he was on the cutting edge for most of the winter. During this time he was telling me that he sharpened well over 2000 pairs of hockey and figure skates. That's a lot of sharpening.

Elda MacGregor of Wilberforce, Ontario is the proud new owner of a brand new colour television. Rockwood Nurseries of Rockwood Ontario where she purchases her perennials each year notified her that she was a winner in a purchase at a certain time contest. They notified her that the new TV has been shipped by Priority Post and will arrive any day.

Bill Hartin of RR2, Haliburton should be commended for the many hours of work he has put in during the past several years in Minor Hockey and Minor softball in Haliburton and surrounding area. He has been a tireless worker and in the summer months you can catch him umpiring minor league games either at the ball park in the fairgrounds, at the Elementary School or in Minden or Gooderham. During the winter months he spends hour after hour as the chief time keeper at the arena in Haliburton. Bill was telling me just the other day that this will be the 28th year that he has played a part in the Glen Dart Memorial Tournament. He has either been coaching, refereeing or looking after the time clock. He was on duty once again last Saturday doing what he has done for many years, acting as the time keeper for the entire six games in the Glen Dart Tourney. Keep up the good work Bill, we could use more people who are willing to give their time so that the young people can play some good clean sports.

Saying R.I.P. to AM radio



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

SOMEWHERE, I've a little file I started on disappearing professions. Not jobs like buggy whip makers, from long ago, but ones like elevator operators, that existed in my own lifetime.

For instance, when I first worked in Toronto advertising agencies in the late 40's there was a guy who went around from desk to desk with a kitbag of parts, repairing fountain pens. The ballpoint pen put him out of business in short order not long after I first met him...

When I started the list, I never thought it would hit as close to home as it has. I spent 29 years of my life in AM radio, and now I am reading stories of its death throes in newspapers and magazines on both sides of the border.

Some years ago, I wrote a column here about the strange experience of standing in a parking lot where the old buildings that housed CFPL Radio in London, Ontario had once stood. In my mind, I could "see" all kinds of things in the building where I worked for seven years, but it was just plain gone...

It is sort of the same thing to listen to 590 in Toronto, and hear a country music station that has most of the voices that used to be on CFGM — before it dropped country to become C-HOG — and go after the under-12 audience.

CKEY was the earliest station in Toronto — so early in the game that the first licence was issued by the Federal Department of Fisheries, who regulated radio because it's primary use at that point was still for communicating with fishing vessels.

It was the first news on the hour, 24-hours-a-day station, the first music-and-news station, and for most of the years between the end of the war and the 80's it was 1, 2 or 3 in the ratings. When FM became a bigger factor, it fell back as all AM stations did.

The financiers who controlled it started cutting and slashing and jerking things around, and there

is a lot of discussion these days about the survival of stations owned by broadcasters versus those owned by corporations in the U.S., who offer to give away their licences for a dollar to unload stations in smaller markets that won't make the big profits they want...

Even the ones run by real broadcasters are suffering in the face of advertising cutbacks from the recession, combined with the continued impact of FM — and the growth of Music Television and home digital audio equipment with amazing sound fidelity.

Though disputed in the U.S., CFCF, Montreal was the first radio station to offer regular programming with music as well as talk...back in 1919. It was founded by Marconi, an early radio pioneer, but also fell into the hands of the money people, and I see that it has recently changed its historic call letters and gone into country programming.

Many stations in the U.S. now pick up music and big-voiced announcers from satellites, and insert commercials locally. Out in B.C., where moneyman Jim Pattison has his hooks in some local stations, his world-wide contacts have put him in touch with computer programmers in Argentina. He has begun programming all his stations digitally on computer hard discs.

They say it takes a little getting used to seeing a printer and a microphone on a secretary's desk, and know that, along with the computer, it runs the radio station. All the music, spots, station calls, are on hard disc, and it takes 25 minutes to set up five hours programming — if you've had the two hours of training...

Some think their salvation lies in "narrowcasting," and WNBC-AM in New York City is now WFAN, devoted to sports. So copycats are springing up all over, hooking up to a 150-station nation-wide phone-in show from the TV sports network...

A radio analyst says "There's a whole generation of listeners who grew up in FM radio — and now MTV — who don't even know that AM exists."

A general manager of an AM station in Denver, who admits to doing sports talk because "anybody can get the sports dweebs to listen to them," sums it all up with this line: "AM radio, at best, is a test of courage."

My old boss probably said it best: "It's like watching your favorite pet die..."



PIC OF THE PAST

This week's photo taken in 1970 shows the members of the Haliburton Ambulance Service

pictured in front of the Ambulance garage. The service was started in the middle of 1950 and operated by the Municipality of Dysart et al. The Ministry of Health took it over in the 1960's. From the left: Curry Whittaker, Gerry Wood, John Consack, Gary McKnight, Eldon Cowen, Wayne Wood, Cecil Winter.

Memories are hard to sell



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

DOWN IN OUR basement there are still boxes of stuff I have no room for even after the massive yard sale last fall. It's mostly things from my Grandpa's household that I could never sell. Things connected to memories.

My own Grandma died before I was old enough to remember. So the fact that I had a step-grandma never registered with me, even though it became very important to my Aunt Mariam and my Dad.

All the stuff on my plate rails and in my cabinets and in those boxes in the cellar keep pictures fresh in my mind of Grandma's kitchen and the delicious

smells it held. She had the most wonderful kitchen I have ever come across. It took up the whole back of their farmhouse. Part of it was a pantry where she separated milk and made butter. That kitchen had two gas stoves, one with a wood annex. There was always something cooking. She baked and roasted, canned and pickled, dried and simmered enough food for a Salvation Army mission. Most of it grown on the farm. Where it all went, who knows? Everyone who walked in her door was fed like royalty, and put on weight, except my Grandpa. Oh, he ate alright. But, I doubt if he ever weighed an ounce over 135 pounds in all his life, in spite of downing a breakfast of probably 2000 melt in your mouth calories every morning. Lunch and supper were the same. He must have had an amazing metabolism. He also ran a large farm and worked a full time job until he retired.

Between him and Grandma, they kept bees for

Please turn to page 13

The pump stops here...



CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: You can't scare us. We weekend cottagers have heard all the horror stories. We've heard the one about the carpenter ants who infested and chewed up that poor guy's deck on Redstone Lake. And we've been informed of the heavy snows that tend to collapse unshoveled roofs. We've heard those stories before; you can't scare us anymore. But last weekend I heard a new one that sent me scrambling for notepad. I heard it from Ron and Sandra Dupre, a professional couple on Kennisis' south shore. Ron is a professor of philosophy at Carleton University, and Sandra teaches high-school French. I reveal their professions to emphasize that this particular disaster can befall anyone, even highly educated handymen and women. While I'm at it, I should also mention that this tale is a somewhat gruesome one, in that it concerns a rather cantankerous submersible pump.

The story began last February, when Ron and Sandra arrived for a weekend at their newly-winterized cottage. They were excited at the prospect of using their brand-new submersible pump. Imagine, they marvelled: running water in winter! But when Ron threw the switch, the dang pump wouldn't pump. Ron cursed and went under the cottage, where he discovered that the heating coil had switched off, and the underwater pipeline had frozen solid. "No problem!" he shouted up to Sandra, and he threw the breaker to heat up the coil. That done, all they could do was wait for the pipe to thaw.

"Should take about two days," said Ron, when he appeared to fill up some pails in our bathtub. "What are you doing for a toilet?" said my Dad, concerned.

"We're getting back to nature!" laughed Sandra, who has never been a prude about such things.

"Well, feel free to come over here for a bath, if you like," said my Mom.

Ron hefted the pails and said proudly: "Thanks anyway, but we've got faith in our pump."

But four days later it was time for them to leave

and the pipe still hadn't thawed. After some discussion, they decided to leave the power to the heating coil on so that the pipeline would thaw out by the time they returned. "Next time," they promised each other, "we'll have running water at last!"

So they locked up the cottage, forgot to close the taps, and drove home to Ottawa. They were very busy and didn't return for a month.

Two days after their departure, the pipeline thawed. The pump switched on and water began surging through the open taps at full force. Most went down the drain, but the splashing sent residual water droplets cascading over the kitchen counter, cupboards, and floor tiles, where they promptly froze. A thin mist rose up from the bathroom sink, and froze on the tongue-in-groove walls, glass shower doors, deep pile rug and magazine rack. This continued for four weeks, while Sandra extolled the virtues of a bilingual Canada and Ron marked dissertations and lectured on Sartre. The water kept surging and the mist kept freezing. The pump was in fine form now, making up for all that lost time. It must have been a glorious sight, what with the coursing water and the rising mist, and the sunshine casting prisms across the glazed cottage walls. My Dad, who witnessed the aftermath, remarked to me in a reverent whisper that it was more enchanting than Niagara Falls at Christmas."

When Ron and Sandra walked in a month later, they stiffened at the sound of the running water. They dashed into the bathroom and beheld the glacial formation which by then had completely encased their deluxe Moon faucets. Ron measured three inches of ice on the bathroom and kitchen floors. Fortunately, the temperature had stayed below zero during their absence, so there was no water damage. Ron closed the taps and set to work on the unwanted ice rinks. He heated them first with space heaters and blowdryers, then chipped them apart with a hatchet. Sandra hauled the chunks outside on a sled. It took them six hours to finish. They fell into bed at just after 3 a.m.

"You're lucky that Kennisis water is free," remarked my Father, the joker, the very next day. Ron bared his teeth. Sandra said: "Can't wait to see our hydro bill!"

"A month of running water," my Dad mused. "Just imagine if your septic tank had frozen! If all that water had had nowhere to go!"

Ron did not want to imagine such a thing. Sandra either. They just wanted a weekend alone with their pump. And maybe a sabbatical.

Finding a three year old



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

WHEN THE CALL CAME in at her desk Kate listened in silence. Her mouth drew into a tight line, her brow furrowed and the pen in her hand began beating a tattoo on the desk top. Finally she broke into the conversation coming in over the phone. "So in other words she's lost. Is that what you're saying?" It was more statement than question.

After she had hung up, Kate sat quietly, the pen still tapping the top of her desk. She knew she had to get through the rest of the afternoon. She also knew her mind would be up at the lake, not here on her work. It had been Jim her husband who called, phoning to tell Kate their dog had taken off and was nowhere to be found.

Now some people would find it hard to be overly concerned about a hound that went missing. Hounds take off all the time. They catch the scent of a deer and there's no stopping them. But Misty was different. She was a pet. Since eight weeks old she had kept their feet warm at the foot of the bed. Showered with love and attention she knew no more about being on her own than any three year old child.

"That's the problem," Kate told a co-worker. "Misty thinks she's a person. She doesn't think or act like a deer hound and she sure doesn't know how to behave in the bush." To make matters worse, Misty had been on her leash, tied to the minnow bucket when she took off. The minnow bucket clattered after her retreating tail. Jim found it in a snow bank not far away. So they knew she was trailing the leash wherever she went and that was an added danger.

Jim still couldn't believe the whole incident had taken place. He would never have thought she'd do anything other than sit quietly by the fish hole, just as she always had in the past. They had gone fishing together so many times before. He felt responsible.

Since it became apparent Kate was accomplishing nothing at work, she went home early. She changed then headed straight for the lake to join Jim in the hunt. When she jumped out of her car thirty minutes later, she knew without asking he had had no luck so far. He looked almost as upset as she.

For the next five hours the two of them covered as much ground as they could, calling Misty's name all the while. Jim's parents joined them after the first couple of hours. They'd call for a while then stop to listen. But all they ever heard was the wind. When they felt their voices fading they stopped at every door with a car in the drive to ask people if they had seen Misty. No one had.

Now they were really getting scared. It was almost dark, with the temperature still taking a nightly plunge this time of the year. Neither Kate nor Jim could understand why no one had even seen the dog. They even went back to the fishing hole three or four times in case Misty had returned there. Although she was a pet, they knew instinct could never be discounted and hounds were known to eventually return to the spot they began. For this reason Jim had left his jacket on the ground hoping the dog would sit down to wait for him.

Finally they were forced to go home. It was a black night without moon or stars and a cold wind was coming straight out of the north. The thought of their Misty out there somewhere, possibly even caught with her leash wrapped around a stump, was a troubling specter. The presence of wolves in the area did not ease their minds either. But they were cold, hungry and close to exhaustion, all of which they might have put up with except both Kate and Jim had just about lost their voices completely.

Jim was back at the lake the next morning just after dawn. He had his snowmobile this time and decided he was not coming home until he found Misty, one way or the other. Kate was still in town filling herself with coffee. Neither of them had slept all night. The absence of their dog from the foot of their bed conjured up so many terrible images they were desperate for daylight to return so they could resume the search.

Then, just as quickly as their lives had been turned upside down, it was righted. Another phone call only this time it was different. One of the people they had spoken to on the lake had just looked out their window and spied the dog over by their fish hut.

Kate jumped into her car and raced to the address. She prayed Misty would stay put long enough for her to get there. There was no way to reach Jim who was already in the area.

But by now Misty was too tired to run anywhere. She wagged her tail wearily when she saw Kate, gave her hand a sloppy lick, then plopped down at her feet. Misty had already decided she didn't really like being a hound after all. It was too exhausting.

Your comments are welcomed.
Write The Echo, Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

ECHO

SPORTS

THIS WEEK

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Bantams still breathing after big weekend wins

Sports seem to lend themselves to many clichés. Haliburton's Bantam OMHA team is playing out the one that says "It ain't over till it's over". Trailing Langton's Bantams three wins to a tie in a best of seven series for the Ontario "DD" championship the Huskies traveled to Langton on Saturday April 4 for game 5 on the edge of elimination.

Langton obviously wanted to win the series at home. But our team bolstered by the return of Mark Morissette to the line-up had no intention of obliging their hosts. Playing the same brand of fast paced two way hockey as the previous weekend the team build up a 2 to 0 lead by the end of the second period on goals by Jonathon Bishop who continued his excellent play. The first goal was assisted by Jackie Morrison and Derek Glen-

ning and the second by Colin Morrison and Curtis Bain. In the third period just as the previous weekend the Huskies eased up a bit on their defensive coverage and opened the door for this fine Langton team who never stop skating. They scored twice and the third period ended tied at two. But in the overtime Haliburton recovered its momentum. Twenty seconds into the extra time Tim Stouffer fired a shot from the right point which Mark Morissette deflected into the net and then five minutes later with the Langton goaltender hopelessly out of position Jackie Morrison fed a pass to Mark Morissette who snapped it into the empty goal for a 4 to 2 lead. Also assisting on the play was Tim Keefer. Although they hit a goal post at our end the Langton attack was pretty well shut down in the overtime and our team headed home with their first victory in the series.

cond period Langton tied it, but less than two minutes later Mark Stamp made a pretty move to split the Langton defense and beat the goaltender. Assisting was Jonathon Bishop. Later on the same shift Jonathon set Mark up for a 3 to 1 lead. Langton seemed to wilt after this as the Bantams continued to press the attack. Kevin Morissette made it 4 to 1 with an assist from brother Mark and the Tim Keefer got his second goal of the game with Mark and Kevin Morissette assisting. Before the period ended Langton really got the idea it wasn't going to be their day when Andy Billings scored on a shot from his own blue line when Langton had a power play. In the third frame Haliburton tallied once more on a goal by Mark Morissette with assists going to Tim Keefer and Tim Stouffer. The game ended with Haliburton 7, Langton 1.

With two consecutive wins Haliburton now trails in points 7 to 5. They still teeter on the brink of elimination but that great intangible in sports ... momentum has shifted. The seventh game will be in Langton next Sunday at 4 p.m. With a win there the Huskies can force an eighth game which will be played in Haliburton the following week or weekend. Stay tuned!

The following afternoon game 6 was played at the Dysart Arena. The first period was a replay of the last three games. Excellent fast clean hockey with our team controlling the play slightly but unable to break the game open. We did take a 1 to 0 lead late in the period on a goal by Tim Keefer assisted by Tim Stouffer. Early in the se-

BANTAM SCOREBOARD

Saturday's Result
Haliburton 4 - Langton 2

Sunday's Result
Haliburton 7 - Langton 1
(Langton leads series 7 pts. to 5)
Next Game - Saturday
Haliburton at Langton

Nicholls named new GM of Orillia Junior B team

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's royal hockey family is at it again.

While NHLer Bernie gets set to picket arenas and younger brother Erin takes it easy after a record-breaking season in the Men's Hockey League, older brother Dave Nicholls is keeping busy as the new general manager of the Ontario Junior B League's Orillia Terriers.

"The team has been having problems recently but I jumped at the chance to manage it when I heard that a group of quality people were interested in helping to revive junior hockey in Orillia," he says.

The 28-year-old West Guilford native was a member of the Tier II Orillia Travelways that won the Centennial Cup in 1985 and the people who managed that team have returned to the helm with Nicholls.

The Junior B team has been operated recently by the Orillia



Dave Nicholls

Minor Hockey Association and Nicholls says it was almost a thing of the past after dropping out of the league with four games left this past season. Minor Hockey has agreed to raise \$30,000 to help the team next year and former-owner Billy Smith has returned to lend his formidable financial support.

"The team will be similarly organised to when I played for

Please turn to page 9



THE ECHO

Wishes to express its sincere gratitude to the following contributing writers whose colourful reports made this winter's sports pages something special:

Ron Bradley
Jim Chalmers
Blair Cooper
Rob Craigen
Roger Dart
Ted Glendinning

Karl Hartwick
Wade MacInnes
Bill Mulholland
Brian Mulholland
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Glen Dart wrap-up

Novice B Huskies edge Wilberforce in nail-biter

Haliburton's Tri-County Novice 'B' team brought their season to a close with an impressive showing in the 40th annual Glen Dart Tournament. The Huskies, having played over 50 games this season, decided to close the books on a highly touted Wilberforce team. The Wilberforce Rockets bring with them an offensive game, led by second year player Chris Alden who came into the game looking to reach the 80 goal plateau, and by Adam Passaretti who brings presence to his team.

The first period proved to be scoreless as the Rockets held the edge in play but were unable to solve Huskie netminder Brian Mulholland.

With only 15 seconds elapsed in the second period the Huskies' main offensive weapon, Chris Petrow, staked his team to an early one goal lead, stuffing a loose puck underneath Rocket netminder Jamie Quirion. The Wilberforce players continued to press and subsequently held the advantage in play, until finally cashing in, as Alden after being turned aside initially, scooped his own rebound past a prone Huskie goaltender. The second period ended with the Huskies and the Rockets deadlock-

ed at one.

The Haliburton Huskies demonstrated their willingness to play a solid two way game as wingers Cochrane and Cooper set the standard with relentless intensity, making life on the blueline much easier for defensive personnel — Cattell, Doan, Brown and Robinson.

The hometown Huskies grabbed the lead five minutes into the final frame as Ryan Kirkpatrick unloaded a quick wrister, catching the Rockets netminder off guard. This goal proved to be the eventual winner as the Huskie players put a blanket over the Wilberforce team for the remainder of the game, turning their one goal lead over to the Huskie netminder for safe keeping. Final score was Huskies 2, Rockets 1.

Collecting most valuable honours for the Wilberforce team was centerman Chris Alden who escaped the eyes of the scouts this season but will surely draw considerable attention next year at the novice level. Most valuable honours for the Huskies went to standout goaltender Brian Mulholland who set a personal high in games played — somewhere between 85 and 90 —

and used the year to refine his goaltending mechanics.

The Novice 'B' Huskies capped off a fine season by capturing the Consolation Championship of their league, eliminating a stubborn Ops team in three games. As rewarding as this championship was for the Huskie players, a greater reward can be recognized in the measure of improvement and development attained in the novice players. A game plan laid out for the Huskie players at the outset of the season was to bring their skill level and more importantly their mental awareness to a hockey played at the O.M.H.A. category the following season. Supporters of the Novice 'B' club are quick to recognize the numbers of players from this team who will form the nucleus of next years team.

A final thought for the players on the Huskies Novice 'B' team comes from the immortal Lombardi — "I can build a championship team with players possessing only 25 percent skills but I need the remaining 85 percent in heart."

Congratulations goes out to the organizers at the Dart Tournament and to the Dart family who con-

Please turn to page 10



GLEN DART ACTION: Haliburton's Novice "B" Huskies did battle with the Wilberforce Rockets during the 40th annual Glen Dart minor hockey tournament

held Saturday at the Dysart Arena. The Novice "B" Huskies won 2-1, joining five of the six Haliburton teams that played in the winners circle.

Jasco Tykes need an overtime goal to sink Lakefield in Glen Dart action

The Haliburton Jasco Tykes played host to Lakefield in the 40th annual Glen Dart Tournament on Saturday. The Jasco Boys knew they were in for a tough game, having played the visitors twice, winning one and being shut out 2-0 in the other.

The Huskies jumped right onto Lakefield's back, putting pressure on until Matthew Brown scored on a nice set up by Matthew Marlin and Alex J. The Huskies made it 2-0 when Ryan Taylor completed a passing play from Ryan Goldenberg and Cory Sisson. Lakefield finally managed one past Ross Gerry to break his shutout bid. Judge made it 3-1 for Haliburton when he let go a blast

from the blueline. Haliburton slacked off and let Lakefield back into the game, and Lakefield made the most of it by scoring two goals to tie it up at 3-3.

The game went into overtime and Ryan Taylor made the best of his scoring chance and buried one behind the Lakefield goalie and into the net. Earning assists were Matthew Marlin and Cory Sisson.

Ryan Taylor earned the MVP Award for Haliburton.

Strong corner work by Justin Sharpley, Jason Chamber, Andre Nichols, Dustin Prindiville and Jamie Sala didn't earn any points but helped to set up scoring chances. Offensive work by Jeff Packard and Cory Poole limited the scoring opportunities for Lakefield.

Andre Nichol, who plays for Jasco's farm team, the Mighty Mites, filled in a missing spot on the Jasco team and playing like he belonged there.

Jrs. not new to Nicholls

Continued from page 8

them," Nicholls says. "We've got some very good people involved now and if we can get the right facilities, I can see a major junior team in Orillia in the near future."

Nicholls has played his share of hockey and then some. After playing for the Travelways team, he went on to play three years of major junior hockey in Belleville and Guelph and was

eventually invited to the Los Angeles Kings training camp. He couldn't crack the Kings' roster but played semie-pro with the Flint Spirits of the International Hockey League.

Already a busy man with his Orillia taxidermy business and his career in real estate, Nicholls realizes the responsibilities involved in being a GM.

"I was supposed to play in a hockey tournament this

weekend but instead I'll be watching one to scout for players," he says.

And if his hands aren't full enough now, they should be this summer, as he and wife Melanie are expecting their first child in August.

You can almost bet that the newest Nicholls will be a hockey player. Not just any player, but another in the long line of Haliburton's illustrious first family of hockey.

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SPORTS

Minden Atoms come back to prevent Huskie sweep

The Minden Monarchs stopped a Haliburton sweep of Saturday's Glen Dart tournament when they toppled the Atom Huskies with a five-goal outburst near the end of the contest.

The Huskies opened a 2-0 lead

midway through the first, took a 3-1 lead into the second and built a 5-2 lead before the Monarchs turned on the guns. It was 5-3 Haliburton when the third period started and when the final buzzer went, Minden skated off with a 7-5 victory.

Dan Clarke and Kevin Harrison each netted a pair for the Huskies while Jeremy Hall scored the other. For Minden, it was Travis Leonard leading the way with two goals and three assists, George Kidd had three goals and Jessie Loughheed and Mathew Hamilton also scored.

Chris Nimigon was named Haliburton's first star and Leonard was picked as Minden's.

Strong play leads PeeWees to Glen Dart tourney win

A strong Haliburton third period was the difference in the final game of Saturday's Glen Dart tournament at the Dysart Arena.

Novices end with a bang

Continued from page 9

With the tradition, bringing the tournament into its 40th year of existence. Highlighting the 40th edition of the Glen Dart Tournament was the collection of artifacts on display, bringing much memorabilia to this year's event. A collection of photographs taken through the years seemed to draw the most interest, as large crowds gathered between games in an attempt to identify with players and teams from the earlier years. If year number 40 marks a milestone in the operation of the Dart Tourney, then year number 50 should be quite an event to look forward to.

The Pee Wee Huskies popped three in that period to dump Bobcaygeon 5-2 with two goals coming in the final 36 seconds. Bobcaygeon opened the scoring with one minute left in the first but Haliburton came back to take the lead before the game was tied again near the end of the middle frame.

It looked like it might end in a draw before Jeremy Travis scored for Haliburton with five minutes left to put his team in front. Bobcaygeon tried but couldn't find an equalizer and Travis and Sean Irvine both scored in the final minute to make the game look more one-sided than it actually was.

Matt Thompson and Eric Leumann also netted goals for Haliburton. Haliburton winger Mark Hughes was picked as his team's first star.



Hundreds of participants took part in a Karate Ontario Junior Grand Prix Shotokan Karate tournament Sunday at HHSS



TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH REQUIRES PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Applications will be received up to 4:00 P.M. on the 7th day of May 1992 for the position of "Part time Office Help". Qualifications for the position may be picked up at the Township Office during normal office hours.

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Only those chosen for an interview will be notified.

Joan McCausland, CMO, CMC
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish
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THESE GIRLS CAN PLAY! Haliburton's first all-girl's hockey team takes to the ice in preparation for next season. The team should be one of at least four playing in a Tri-County league girl's division.

Haliburton's own girls team set to play minor hockey

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

There's a new team in town. Haliburton's first girl's ice hockey team is set to play next fall most likely in a new Tri-County Hockey Association girl's division. Team manager Darlene Sharp said teams have been established in Lindsay and Keene while Gravenhurst may also ice a team in the league for girls aged eight to 12.

"It's been going great for us," Sharp said. "We've had 11 girls out for our two practices so far and will have 15 in the fall."

She said there is also some support to form a team in Minden.

"The two practices this year gave us an opportunity to test the waters and let the girls know what it's like to play with all of the gear

on," Sharp said. "It was great to see them afterwards with their heads all sweaty because it reminds you that there's really little difference between girls and boys playing hockey."

Season ends on high note for Haliburton Novice C's

Haliburton's Novice "C" Tri-County Huskies shone in their final game of the year in the Glen Dart tournament Saturday.

The Huskies downed Minden 4-2 in the contest after both goaltenders turned in a superb performance to keep the first period scoreless.

But midway through the second,

Matt Gerry and Ryan Chalmers set up Joel Cooper before Minden came back to tie it 30 seconds later. Then less than a minute after that, Haliburton lit up the red light again when Travis Bain scored a nice unassisted goal.

The Huskies came out strong in the third period and Bain put them up by two on assists from Matt

Hutchinson and Ryan Chalmers. Hutchinson then set up Cooper a minute later and it was 4-1 Haliburton. Minden got one back but that was all.

All of the players on both teams gave 110 percent and that made for a terrific game. Bain was named Haliburton's first star and Andy Kinsman was named Minden's.

Huskie Mites open Glen Dart tourney with 8-2 win over Ennismore team

The great tradition of the Glen Dart Memorial continued Saturday morning at the Haliburton Arena.

Thanks to previous contract settlements, Haliburton's Mites were there and ready to take on Ennismore in the opening game. After the boys were individually introduced, they knew this contest meant a lot.

Haliburton hasn't had its name

engraved on this age group's trophy for some years. But this year, the Huskie pups were dominant and took it to the Ennismore boys from the opening face-off.

Scoring for the Huskies were Shawn MacInnes with four goals, Adrian Winn with two goals and two assists, Andre Nichol with a goal and an assist, Kyle Espie with a goal, Quinn Ryan, Josh Fick and

Kyle Boughner with two assists each and Andrew Dawson, Danny Craig, Nick Judge, Greg Nimigon and Dylan Metcalfe each with one assist.

The hometown Mites had ended their season with an impressive victory and put the Haliburton name back on the trophy which was accepted by the team's first star, Shawn MacInnes.

ECHO

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SPORTS

This fish was dying but lived 28 years

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Wanna hear a fish story?
Well, Tom Stephen has one for you, but his is a true one. And you could say it's an old one.

In late January, Stephen pulled an eleven-and-a-half pound (5.15 kg), 32.6-inch (83 cm) Lake Trout from Kashagawigamog Lake while ice fishing with his brother-in-law, Lawrence Swain, just north of Puffer's Island.

Now we're getting to the good part — Minden's Ministry of Natural Resources office estimates that Stephen's catch was 28 years old.

"The head on it was humungous," Stephen said. "I think it was dying because the rest of the body was smaller than the head and it would have weighed a lot more if it was healthy."

It's the biggest fish he's ever caught and Minden MNR District Biologist Dave MacLeish said it's one the biggest he's seen. And one of the oldest.

"We aged it to be 28 years old but we can't tell for sure," he said. "It's typical to have only one or two such fish in a lake."

Concern has arisen in recent years about the quality of the water in Kashagawigamog Lake and Stephen said it can't be all that bad if a fish can live in it for 28 years. But MacLeish said one fish doesn't tell a whole lot.

"There has been some deterioration in the lake's water quality due



Lawrence Swain holds Tom Stephen's catch

to development around it," he said. "We look at it from a fish management point of view and it appears that the usable habitat for lake trout has been shrinking."

The lake's usable habitat is the area which stays a certain temperature and has enough oxygen to support fish life. MacLeish said development has increased the flow of phosphorus into the lake, leading to the growth of lake grass and algae, which use up oxygen in deep water.

The phosphorus is released primarily by properly-functioning septic systems.

Trout tend to live in the deeper

parts of the lake, he said, because anything above 15 degrees (Celsius) is too warm for them. With the decrease in oxygen, the fish are forced into narrower and narrower bands of usable habitat.

"Development has been frozen in the north part of the lake (Kashagawigamog) in an attempt to stop the trend but it's hard to say whether it'll turn around," he said.

While Stephen's catch probably won't lead to fish packing their bags and moving to Kashagawigamog, don't be surprised if you see more huts around Puffer's Island next year.

Players the only thing needed to start local ball hockey league

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The ball is rolling for a new sport in Haliburton that should begin next month.

The Haliburton Ball Hockey League is looking for players of all ages to play ball hockey in the Dysart Arena for one or two nights per week throughout the months of May and June.

"I know there's a lot of interest and I think the league would be a good thing for the community because it would provide a use for the arena and

give both kids and adults something to do," said Glen Sharpley, the motivating force behind the latest attempt to bring ball hockey to Haliburton.

Anyone interested in playing in the league is asked to submit their name, age and telephone numbers at The Sport Stop or call Mark Publicover at *The Echo* by April 24.

The Municipality of Dysart et al supports the proposal and Clerk Donna McCallum said it will do anything it can to assist the league.

The format for the league will depend solely on the response

received. The league could operate on a pick-up game basis or it could be an actual league with different divisions for different age groups.

The arena will have to be rented and participants could pay as they play if it is a pick-up league or a registration fee may be required up front.

A league would be operated under rules provided by the Ontario Ball Hockey Association.

If you're male or female, between the ages of four and 100 and wish to play ball hockey, please submit your name as soon as possible to get that ball rolling faster.

Huskies come up short at Timmy Tyke tourney

The original Haliburton Major Tyke Huskies travelled to Toronto on March 28th to participate in the 37th annual Timmy Tyke Tournament.

The game was hockey but the cause was Easter Seals and together with Bishop & Wilson, Haliburton entry raised \$1,300 toward this great organization. The teams first game was with Richmond Hill and it proved to be a tough one with our boys coming up short 5-1. Chris Petrow got the on-

ly goal and Ryan Chalmers was the game's M.V.P.

The second game saw the Huskies up against Malvern (Scarborough) and it was very enjoyable. Jeff Wilson hit the mark twice while Chris Petrow and Warren Cooper each scored once for Haliburton. The Tykes fought hard but couldn't stop the Malvern Squad and went down to defeat by a 5-4 score. Chris Petrow was named M.V.P. of that game.

Even though they didn't win, the

boys still did this town proud. A special thank-you goes to Blair Cooper and Dan Ambridge for taking the boys: Travis Bain, Jeff Wilson, Joel Cooper, Chris Petrow, Warren Cooper, Matthew Gerry, Darren Kirkpatrick, Andrew Sachs, Ryan Chalmers, Chris Bishop, Alex Ambridge and letting them be a part of a wonderful tournament and letting them know they helped some less-fortunate children to have a better life.

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CHILD CARE REFORM
The public consultation process on Child Care Reform has begun. The first phase of gathering community input is a "Town Hall" Meeting scheduled for:
April 15, 1992 - 1:00 - 5:00 & 6:00 - 9:00
Admiral Inn and Conference Centre
Hwy. 7, W. of Hwy. 35, Lindsay, Ontario
Who should attend? Anyone with an opinion on child care!
• Parents • Licensed Child Care Providers • Informal caregivers • Taxpayers
• Stay-at-home Parents • Interested Community Members
Please call Kevin Morris at the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Zenith 37610, if you would like to make a brief presentation at this meeting.
WATCH FOR LOCAL FOCUS GROUPS, PRESENTLY BEING ORGANIZED, THAT YOU CAN PARTICIPATE IN TO HAVE YOUR ENDORSEMENTS OR CONCERNS HEARD. ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE PUBLISHED SOON.
For further information on Child Care Reform, including copies of the Child Care Reform Paper, please call Sue Valm at 457-2989.

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Sarah Levis wins area speaking title

A local high school student has won a top prize in the Legion District public speaking contest, and will advance to the area finals April 12 in Madoc.

Sarah Levis earned first placed in the Grade 9 and 10 division of the District final which took place Sunday afternoon at the Haliburton Legion. Some 52 branches

were eligible to enter the district competition.

Sarah's speech, on camping with her family, earned her first place at the branch competition and in the zone finals on March 22. If she wins again at the area final she will go on to the provincial finals in June in New Liskeard.



Sarah Levis

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Comfortable memories

Continued from page 7
honey, made maple syrup, kept a small apple orchard, raised dairy cows, grew most of their vegetables, and occasionally had rabbits, chickens or pigs.

I remember real, ice cold buttermilk. My favorite dessert was her banana cake with peanut butter frosting and a spoonful of warm applesauce on top. She would make fried-cakes (donuts) and give me the holes. She rolled out pie crusts on her slate counter-top, and filled them with every imaginable fruit.

When I grew up and brought my new husband around, she made a pet of him because they were both German, and she thought he was so cute. She

would make him special dinners, he still recalls, of fresh pork roasted with her own (none better) home made sauerkraut and over browned potatoes. She'd send him home with boxes full of her pickles and preserves.

Every time I bring up one of the boxes of her old plates and things to change around what's on the shelves, I find my mind back in that kitchen, sitting at the table next to the picture window overlooking twenty miles or more of valley below.

I remember funny things, like how tight Grandpa was with his money. Grandma used to get mad, and she'd take one of the old pitchers and bowls or a piece of old silver and sell it to a collector she knew. My Aunt and my Dad raged about it years later. But who could blame her? It wasn't as if she'd had lots of luxuries. Although I always felt it was the most wonderful place in the world to live, I never had to do some of the back-breaking work she did every day.

So many soft and comfortable memories. When Grandma died, Grandpa decided to sell the house along with anything my Dad, my Aunt and I couldn't take. I hated seeing that old house go to someone else. It was like losing a whole piece of my life. Knowing I could never walk down to the creek again to lie on the big flat rock with my eyes closed against the sun, listening to the water kiss the pebbles. I'd never again walk through the apple orchard in the spring when the bees would swarm around the new queen and pollinate the blossoms. The pasture, where my friends and I skipped over cow chips and scratched the ears of Grandpa's friendly heifers was lost to me.

And I still miss all that every time I change the plates.

Whoever elected present government to blame

Continued from page 6

ed to accept relief. We exhibit all our meanest qualities.

In spite of overwhelming evidence that our plight is exacerbated by large business' refusal to invest in Research & Development (we are low man of all industrial nations in these regards), we concentrate on blaming the problem on greedy working men. What utter nonsense. Studies done both here and in the U.S.A. have demonstrated beyond any reasonable doubt that wages are not the culprit. Even the Japanese put their finger on the problem when they pointed out that bad managerial attitudes were the main factor that make us uncompetitive.

It is obvious that we have been living on our fat for years but again I must point out that 'We' refers

to our industrial managerial elite not the common worker. Other successful democracies have developed an industrial strategy that does not pit workers against management but rather makes the two groups and government co-operative units.

'We' are poor salesmen. Our markets are confined to the U.S.A. and those constituencies that are even less organized than ourselves. Free Trade, properly and fairly instituted could be an eventual boon. The present Agreement is a disaster. Even the two negotiators on our side now admit the flaws. Japan and Canada bashing is now in vogue in the White House. Again we can blame Canadian and American business leaders who spent millions to confuse and mislead the electorate. Stop blaming the workers. Multi-nationals are amoral, unpatriotic, greedy and

in the end, destructive. Our business leaders saw a chance to move their plants to the U.S.A., fire their workers, fill their pockets and laugh at a naive electorate who fell for their underhanded scheme. Honest business leaders are forced to take on American partners to obtain capital for expansion.

Remember we elected the present government. So in closing let me say again, put the blame where it belongs. Racial hatreds, intolerance of those who have been forced on relief and unfair criticism of our social network that has received universal praise by world leaders, should be replaced by a determination to adopt newer and better Industrial Strategies as practised by other social democracies.

H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham.

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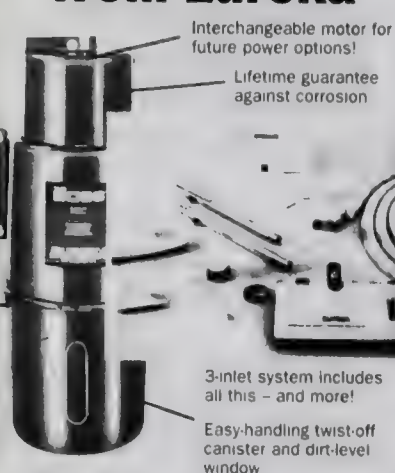
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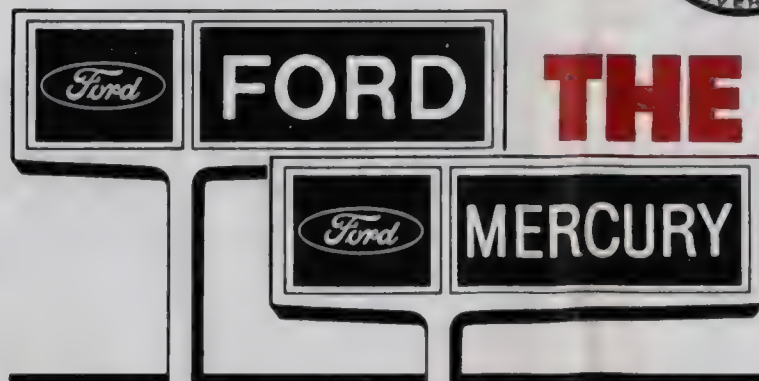
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FEATURE

On the move... Business is exploding for Tim Casey and his Haliburton quarry operation

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Despite the silencing effect of the economic recession, the air in Tim Casey's makeshift office building is buzzing with action and opportunity like never before.



That's because for T. Casey and Sons, business is booming in more ways than one.

First of all, his business is explosives. But perhaps more importantly, the enterprising explosives engineer is making his name known further and further away from the massive County Road 1 quarry that serves as a base for his operations.

Last fall, there was the job in Amarillo, Texas, where Casey was hired by the Burlington Northern Railway to blast a rock cut. Then last month, he began work on demolishing the Midland Simcoe Elevator Company's stubborn concrete grain elevators in Midland.

But his next endeavour could prove to be his biggest — and most lucrative.

The 42-year-old native Haliburtonian is no longer content with struggling to survive under the heavy burden of the high cost of doing business in Canada and Ontario's growing web of labour legislation. So to hedge his bets, Casey has joined forces with an American civil engineering consultant to start a new company in Missouri appropriately called Explosives Engineering Corporation.

"Our provincial government seems to be doing everything it can to discourage small businesses," he says as he shakes his head. "In America, free enterprise rules."

The job in Texas did more than open some doors for Casey, it opened his eyes. He saw just how much cheaper it is to do business south of the 49th parallel. And he knows what small businesses are facing these days in Ontario, in particular, proposed changes to our labour laws that aren't exactly in his best interests.

"I can't believe what they're proposing," he says calmly, still shaking his head. "If these proposals become law, people who are working for me could theoretically form a union, go on strike and I wouldn't be able to carry on my business. I could be put out of business!"

High business costs and questionable politics, however, are not the main reasons that have led Casey to Missouri. No, Casey has set up shop in the southwestern part of that particular state because he sees a veritable gold mine there.

While Canada's federal politicians are busy exchanging unpleasantries as they do battle over the constitution, the U.S. Congress has been busy battling the economic recession. It has earmarked



'Our government seems to be doing everything it can to discourage small business

TIM CASEY

\$200 billion for the road and construction industries in an effort to give the American economy a boost.

Under Congress' transportation program, the federal government will fund up to 80 per cent to improve and expand highways and bridges. To capitalize on their federal government's generosity, the State of Missouri has devised a 15-year plan that aims to add 5,000 km of road construction, 11 new major bridges and fifty percent more funding for city and county roads. If the plan is com-

pleted, every city in Missouri with more than 5,000 people will be connected by four-lane highways.

By choosing Reed Springs as the base for his American operation, Casey has situated himself not only in one of the most promising areas in the state, but in one of the fastest-growing areas in North America.

Reed Springs sits about halfway between

Please turn to page 15

The Corporation of The Township of Snowdon ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for June 8th, 1992, at 7:30 p.m.

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Parts 1, 2 and 3, Plan 19R-4172, fronting upon Part Lot 32, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon Salerno Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of my decision.

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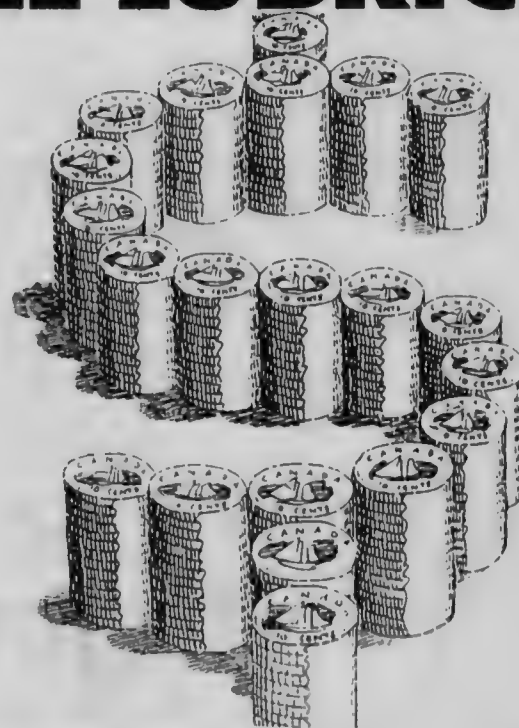
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THE ECHO - 457-1037

Elevators pose a worthy challenge

Continued from page 14

Springfield and a town called Branson, which is destined to mushroom as it becomes a mecca for country music.

"It's the new Nashville," Casey says, looking very much like a country boy himself as he slips a fresh pinch of chewing tobacco between his teeth. "Country singers are opening theatre after theatre there and hotel rooms are going up by the thousands."

And where there's construction, there's often the need for explosives. If Explosives Engineering Corp. can't be of use in that department, it may be able to provide developers with some crushed stone from its Reed Springs quarry, which will serve as the base for the company's explosives operations and as an additional revenue generator.

The key to the new company's success, Casey says, is his partner Don Tate, who he met on the BNR job in Texas.

"We get along really well and are looking for the same things out of the company. It also helps that he's got a lot of good connections."

With the last of the formalities out of the way, Explosives Engineering Corp. is now ready for

'I can hear the constructors chuckling'

business and will start advertising in the very near future. While Casey has no plans to leave the Highlands for the new Nashville, he could be spending more and more time there if his new company blasts off like it should.

BUT RIGHT NOW, Casey's attention is focused mainly on the grain elevators from hell. He's always said he likes a challenge and he's got one here.

When Casey started chasing after the contract to bring down the monolithic 280-foot Midland Simcoe Elevator Company grain elevators last year, he saw the job as a perfect candidate for a new method (to North America) that involves using water pressure in the demolition process.

"The water pressure would have worked but the engineer didn't agree," Casey says. "He said we'd just have to blast two rows of columns in the basement and the thing would come down." They did and it didn't.

What they did do was encounter a surprise room

within the structure that actually served as a funnel to pour the grain from the cylindrical elevators into railcars. Not just your ordinary funnel, this one was 240 tons.

So after a preliminary blast to destroy a the top of the building on February 29, Casey and the rest of the demolition team have made several blasts to bring down the main structure — much of which is made of 12-inch thick concrete — but to no avail.

"I can hear the constructors chuckling up in heaven every day," he says with a hearty chuckle himself.

Finally, the engineer decided they should give the water pressure a try after all, but unfortunately, the previous blasts had already done a significant amount of damage.

"When we tried to put water in the structure, of course, it all came leaking out. So we put some of the building back together, got more pumps and put 100,000 gallons of water in between the cylinders.

"I calculated that we needed 20 feet of water in there to bring it down but we could only get eight. We blasted two weeks ago and it did a phenomenal amount of damage, but it didn't come down."

Since then, a wrecking crew has been assaulting the structure with a ball and crane but Casey expects to return shortly for at least another round of explosives.

While the Midland job will no doubt provide countless hours of entertainment for his grandchildren someday, Casey said it has also produced some interesting spinoffs.

"Warner Brothers' Toronto office approached me about doing a blast for a promotional film for Terminator 3. I think they are having a draw for the blast or something and it would have involved a lot of messing around for me," he says. "It would be interesting, but I've simply got too much on the go right now."

Maybe he should have struck some sort of deal, because the Terminator could be just the ticket for the Midland job.

Coming soon to a theatre near you: *Terminator 3 — The Grain Elevators From Hell.*

SENIOR LEAGUE

Our regular Sunday evening Chapel Service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess, and organ accompaniment by Alice Jones.

At 1 o'clock Monday, Evelyn Coleman was here for Bible study. We appreciate her coming so much.

That afternoon, we had a word contest in which we had to think of words that contained certain letters, such as: "sting", "que", "ad", "ent", or two "D"s. It really made our minds work. Later in the evening we had movies, shown by Pat Bradburn, "Maple Sugar Farmer", and "Singapore, Crossroad of the Orient". They were very enjoyable.

Tuesday, Chapel was held by Louise Leonard. The residents said it was a beautiful service. In the afternoon several Volunteers came in and we had an hour or two of cards and croquinoles. We had a happy time. Wednesday, we saw a video of 40 years of Sovereignty (Queen Elizabeth's second reign). It was a good video, she seemed so natural in most of it.

The Lioness Club of Minden, kindly brought the Birthday Tea Party. Those who served were, Mae Backestyn, Lorna Hawkins, Georgina Kernohan, Joyce Wright, Doris Thompson and Ena Marion. It was a lovely birthday cake, especially for our only March birthday lady, Fern Weldon. I can't remember another month with only one birthday here at Hyland Crest. When nearly everyone (Residents) had gone, Mrs. Curry wanted singing, so Linda Fry brought in her guitar. She played well known old pieces and Mrs. Curry sang right along with Linda. Our hostess joined in also, and it was very much enjoyed.

March 27, Happy Hour was held again, with entertainment by the Grandfather's Three, in this instance, Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, and Charlie Hadley. As extra entertainment Linda Fry gave us a dance using a broomstick. It's quite a feat. The volunteers Friday were, Mary Gullemin, Bonnie Fullan, Jenkie Thomas, and Gregg Sawyer, who acted as the bartender. We thank everyone who volunteered their time for us.

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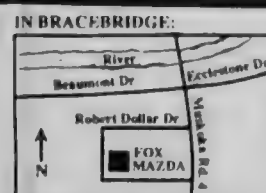
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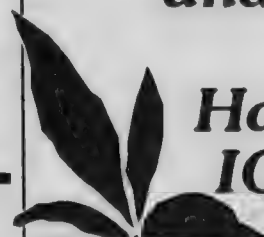
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Second Section

Tuesday, April 7, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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THIS SECTION:

- ☐ A child helped
- ☐ Forum Fun
- ☐ Living with MD
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

LIFE'S BIGGEST BATTLE

Bone marrow transplant and a positive attitude help Bob Fyfe live with cancer

by MARTHA PERKINS

IN CENTURIES PAST, the fountain of youth has seduced men to take fantastical journeys through foreign lands and fairy tales.

Bob Fyfe found it lying in a Toronto hospital bed.

The fountain was a slow but constant trickle, and by now, the youth had been gratefully exchanged for middle age, but for three hours it ran, pulsing new life into his veins. His search was over: Shangri-la was a room at Princess Margaret Hospital and a plastic IV bag filled with bone marrow.

On November 4, 1991, the Haliburton businessman lay in that room for three hours and watched as a litre of marrow dripped from the bag into a long tube which ran into his body. Since the blood cells in his own marrow had virtually been destroyed the previous day by chemotherapy, without this gift from his sister, his chances of surviving multiple myeloma were greatly reduced.

Now he jokes that he has this urge to go shopping and play bingo, two of the passions which ran through his sister's blood.

Bone marrow is the giver of life. The fleshy part in the centre of most bones, it produces the blood cells which protect the body against disease and infection. But when cancerous, its cells multiply at an abnormal rate, and if not treated, these can grow and spread through the rest of the body. Leukemia is cancer of the blood, "M and Ms" is cancer of the bone marrow.

Because bone marrow fights off disease, it is not very welcoming to an infusion of someone else's marrow. But in his sister, Ruth Merkley of Alma, Ontario, Mr. Fyfe found an almost perfect match, the next best thing to having an identical twin. Out of the six things doctors try to match before the transplant, Mrs. Merkley had six, and she was more than willing to donate the bone marrow her brother needed to survive. (If the match had not been found, Mr. Fyfe could have been treated with his own "purified" marrow but the chances of success are less.)

"She went into the hospital on Sunday, had the transplant on Monday, went home Tuesday and was in Las Vegas Friday," Mr. Fyfe says, relaxing in his home on Grass Lake with his wife Ellen, who seems as much a part of his cure as the transplanted cells. The marrow had been extracted from Mrs. Merkley's bones with a large needle while she was under sedation, so when it was over, she just felt sore for a few days. His time commitment was a bit more lengthy: the next 24 days were spent in isolation. With his lowered immunity, he was highly susceptible to infections, and any visitors not only had to be healthy, but they had to scrub up and wear masks before being allowed in.

Joining him in the room was a television, Nintendo game, VCR and exercise bike. "You can't lie around and be sick," says Mrs. Fyfe, "or you muscles would just deteriorate," adds Mr. Fyfe in the way some couples have of perfectly complementing each other in speech and action. There was also the drafting paper upon which he drew up plans for the house they want to build on Highway 118. (Anyone want to buy a beautiful log house with plenty of lawn and Grass Lake waterfront?)

On Day 25, he was wheeled over to "the lodge", the homey residence Princess Margaret has for recovering cancer patients. By December 18, he had recovered enough strength and immunity to come home, although for the first weeks he had to stay away from people, pets and places.

Germs that cause runny noses in others could have sent him back to hospital.

Three months later, is he cured? "When we had consultations with the doctors, they wouldn't give us an answer. They said 'Come back and see us in 10 years and we'll have enough statistics,'" says Mrs. Fyfe. The transplant is so new, no one knows whether it increases life expectancy or not. And contrary to the negative impression left by former presidential candidate Paul Tsongas, the transplant procedure was perfected in Canada, partly by two doctors at Princess Margaret. Tsongas said he would not have survived his own bone marrow transplant if he lived under the Canadian health system. It's this research the Fyfes hope Canadians will support during the Canadian Cancer Society Month (April.)

'You don't have a choice' says Mrs. Fyfe about whether there was any hesitation to undergo radical treatment. 'It's survival.'

This story begins with a routine visit to the dentist's in 1982. Dr. John Postlethwaite asked if Mr. Fyfe had had any problems. Mr. Fyfe mentioned a sore jaw and the resulting x-ray showed a small tumor. Further testing revealed it was benign.

But the sore jaw continued into the next year, and surgeons removed a small portion of the tumor. "No one could put a label on it," Mr. Fyfe says and he was referred to Toronto General Hospital, where part of the bone was scraped off. But the soreness continued and it was in 1985 that doctors decided it was time to treat the problem aggressively. That meant treating it like cancer, and forcing Mr. Fyfe to accept this might be more serious than he thought.

"Up until then it was a denial thing — 'no, I don't have cancer.' Cancer to the average person is just a big bad word for something you don't want to get. It means death — until you get it and live with it."

"What the doctors give you is the hope," says his wife. For them, that hope meant removing half of his jaw bone and replacing it with a steel plate. Apart from a discreet scar on his neck, all signs



Bob and Ellen Fyfe sharing the road to recovery

of the operation are gone. "Twenty years before I would just be a mangled mess. It's a wonderful thing, this progress."

"You don't have a choice," says Mrs. Fyfe about whether there was any hesitation to undergo radical treatment. "It's survival."

"You either go along with the doctors' ideas," he adds, "or you look at. . ." A shrug of the shoulders replaces the word death. "My life is in their hands. I felt completely relaxed. . ."

"People who say 'I'm not going to take radiation or chemotherapy' may be limiting themselves to months. Treatment might mean 20 years. They may be unlucky but there is hope."

"It will be as horrible as you want," Mrs. Fyfe says of some people's decision to shun treatment because it might hurt. "If you want all that negative stuff in your mind, that's the way it will be. Your chances are better if you have a positive attitude."

IN the next few years, many of their fears were calmed by doctors and nurses who would explain every step of the process. "They don't mind spen-

ding the time with you, over and over, just to make you feel good about how you'll feel, and not to worry, you'll feel better."

Quite often through this story, who a statement is attributed to isn't important. Whether it was dealing with the cancer which brought them closer together, or simply the way they've always been in the 25-year marriage, Bob and Ellen Fyfe are a true couple. It's as if they went through the cancer together. When the interviewer comments on this, Mrs. Fyfe says "I don't take ownership of his cancer. It's just part of our everyday lives. Bob's fighting it and I'm the support person."

"She went through an awful time — the moods that came on (me), the chemical depression . . . One day you wonder why you're here and tomorrow you wake up and everything's beautiful," says an equally supportive Mr. Fyfe, who found his personality changed with the drugs he was taking. Through it all, his wife and their two sons, Todd and Dean, stuck by him, realizing the real Bob was still there. "The boys have been through this as much as we have, they've really been supportive. I'm sure it's had an affect on their lives too."

From the beginning, Mrs. Fyfe sought support from Daffodils, a cancer support group which meets the third Thursday at St. George's in Haliburton. He wouldn't go. "I started out as the type who doesn't need support groups," he says. "There's denial, then anger, and you don't want any part of talking to people, but she went and came home and shared this information. The more she found out, the better I felt."

(Mr. Fyfe did attend this past gathering, his presence providing a living testimony to a man who was about to undergo the same procedure.)

Another source of tremendous support was the community. After the jaw surgery, "what moved me the greatest was the response from all the churches in Haliburton. It seemed to move me into a high, I just. . ." His body almost rises with his spirits. "That's why I opened the store (the Sports Stop, which they have since sold.) I was so mov-

Please turn to page 18

FEATURE

'I'm certainly glad to be able to enjoy sunny days like this'

Bob Fyfe says

Continued from page 17

ed, I was anxious to get on with this life. There's quite a wonderful community here and you really get to see it when you're down."

Bob Fyfe went down in the summer of 1987, when he fell waterskiing. He hurt his rib, it cleared up, but then it came back. Doctors rightly don't assume the worst at first, so he was treated as if the pain was the result of a waterskiing accident. Why wouldn't it be?

In February, 1989, Mr. Fyfe underwent another biopsy, and this time doctors confirmed that what had been previously eluding them was multiple myeloma. After that, new sore spots seemed to break out with frustrating regularity, in his back, on his spine, on his leg.

"With multiple myeloma, the doctors are not going to go in (for a biopsy or surgery) each time or you'd have no bones left," says Mrs. Fyfe. In September of 1990, he began oral chemotherapy.

"It was in the fall that I was getting panicky," says a now calm Mrs. Fyfe. "I thought Bob was falling through the cracks. I was here on a Saturday reading through *Reader's Digest*" — she gets up to get the dog-eared magazine — "when I came to this section called 'Going Through the Cure.' This woman had had a bone marrow transplant and she was describing it. The more I read, the faster my heart went. I ran down to the store to tell Bob. But when we mentioned it to the doctor, you just mention *Reader's Digest* and they flip. She didn't give us any encouragement."

That Christmas was hell, with Mr. Fyfe in great

pain. Radiation put everything back in order and he was back at the store in January. Although the store had been a testament to optimism, it had now become a burden as the treatments intensified. "The stress factor is so great it was hard to smile, but we made it through."

Then one of the team of doctors went to a conference in Barcelona and came back with, lo and behold, the exciting news of marrow transplants. (Reading *Reader's Digest* would have cost less.)

Transplants had been performed in Toronto but were stopped because of the low success rate. But new drugs, particularly Cyclosporin A which tries to convince the body not to reject the new matter, were flipping the recovery rate to the positive side. Doctors decided to follow this option with Mr. Fyfe.

During the three-hour transplant — Mr. Fyfe was conscious the entire time, since in essence it was a transfusion — a nurse stood by his side, instantly reacting to any of his reactions. The intensive, pre-transplant chemotherapy had destroyed all of his immunity, so instead of his body rejecting the new marrow, the fear was the new marrow would attack his body. Small signs of this are positive because it shows the transplant is working; bigger signs are ominous.

Today? "Physically I feel great. I'm anxious to do something but you can't because you're on these drugs (including the steroid Prednisone) which makes you feel ready to go. The doctors told me I'd have to take up to a year off."

Both have nothing but positive things to say about Princess Margaret, the staff there, the Cancer Society, and the local volunteers who



The support of his family and the community have helped Bob Fyfe face the future

drove him to Toronto for check-ups.

"Fantastic," he says of Princess Margaret. "The staff really treat you positively all the time. To make you feel better, they'll do anything for you. The cancer institute gives them money so there can be more frills."

And although it was the type of lesson they wouldn't wish on anyone, the experience has enriched their faith in God and the future. "I've grown spiritually from nothing to very..." Mr. Fyfe searches for the right words. "Now I don't mind saying I trust in the Lord because he has done a lot for me. There are some things that are beyond you and the doctors."

They don't blame God for the cancer, nor do they think it's their faith which has protected them. "You can be next to Jesus and you still may die if it's God's will."

"I can relate to people who wish they'd die because over that Christmas of 1990, I felt perfectly at ease if I didn't wake up to that pain again. If it was the will of God to take you, you were comfortable, but thank God things are much better now. I'm certainly glad to be able to enjoy sunny days like this."

It's spring outside and in the Fyfes' hearts, thanks to that fountain of life called Ruth Merkle's bone marrow.

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Child's illness has happy ending

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IT ALL STARTED WITH a stubborn cold. But in the two years that followed, four-year-old Adam Wilson had a medical file that could keep doctors perplexed and curious for a lifetime to come.

Now an active and healthy 10-year-old, Adam and his family look back on those long months spent at Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and are amazed anew at all the resources which were put at their disposal, no questions asked, no money charged.

"Having spent eight months there, I don't think a kid could get any better care or treatment," says Adam's father Paul. "It's a hospital that has as much expertise as you could get dealing with kids."

"It was a wonderful spot for Adam," says Kim, who left her son's bedside only to deliver their fourth child, Hilary, across the street at Toronto General. "You couldn't have asked for any place that could be better, both to the kids and the parents."

Adam Wilson and his family couldn't be more grateful for the care he received at Sick Children's Hospital

Two local florists, Brenda Petrow of Country Rose and Shrub in Haliburton and Pat Campbell of Campbell's Garden Center in Minden, will be selling carnations this week to raise money for the hard-working Toronto hospital. And the Wilson family will be the first to buy a bouquet.

The chest x-ray was just a routine procedure to see if Adam's cold was caused by pneumonia. The technician had to do the x-ray twice because the first one was backwards. Or so she thought. Unbeknownst to anyone at the time, Adam is one of the rare people whose heart is on the right side of their chest instead of the left.

Dr. Karl Hartwick said it was uncommon but not necessarily a problem and sent Adam to a specialist in Peterborough. The specialist said that

in such cases, all the body's organs can be switched around so more tests were done. In the process, a tumor was discovered on Adam's liver,

and appointments were made for extensive testing at Sick Kids.

"They're thorough and they don't rush into anything," Mr. Wilson says of the month-long tests. Just a day patient, Adam and his parents could spend evenings in the hotel while their oldest daughter, Lauren, and second son, Jeffrey, then two, stayed with her parents in Haliburton.

After three weeks of having a troop of curious doctors investigate his right-sided heart, Adam

Please turn to page 20

HELPING A SPECIAL HOSPITAL:

Local florists assist campaign to help out 'Sick Kids' fund drive

Had enough of a winter that just won't go away? You can brighten up your day and help a good cause at the same time this week by spending \$2 on a carnation. The flowers will be available in stores and offices throughout Haliburton and Minden, courtesy of local florists Brenda Petrow of Country Rose in Haliburton and Campbells Garden Centre in Minden, and with each purchase, \$1.50 will be donated to the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children.

Many local children have benefitted from the hospital's expertise, and through the fund raising campaign, the local community can help give something back.

In Haliburton, carnations will be available all this week at Curry Motors, Haliburton Lumber, Emmerson Lumber, Kozy Korner, Haliburton Hairdressing, Danielle's Hair Salon, The Hairstylist, Chace Place, Haliburton Hospital, Haliburton high school, Hodgson Elementary school, Victoria Street School, Country Pickins, Country Rose, The Village Shoppe and the Bank of Montreal.



Brenda Petrow with some of the carnations to support 'Sick Kids'



Kim and Paul Wilson with their family: Hilary, on Paul's lap, Jeff, front left, Lauren, centre and Adam, at right

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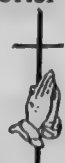
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F E A T U R E

Expert care eased an ordeal

Continued from page 19

was given a clean bill of health. Then came tests for the liver. Eventually doctors decided to do a biopsy, although they felt confident the orange-size lump was benign (non-cancerous.) But an hour after the operation began, the waiting parents were told the tumor was cancerous and the surgeons were going to remove it, along with parts of Adam's liver.

"We were devastated," Mr. Wilson says of the eight-hour vigil as they worried about the repercussions. Before the operation, they were told what would happen if the lump was cancerous: the blood would be drained from Adam's body, which would be cooled to 70 degrees, and a machine would pump the blood back through his heart and lungs. He would be as close to death as science would allow. Today a long scar shaped like a sickle traces its path from his right-sided heart, between the ribs cage which had to be held open and to his abdomen.

The next week was spent in intensive care, with two nurses never leaving his bedside. Those nurses were dedicated to Adam both personally and professionally; they had no other patients to care for as Adam's body tried to recover from the major surgery.

The chemotherapist who had helped Janna Bowskill-Bolin of Eagle Lake recover from her kidney cancer was now working with the Wilsons to explain the treatment which was to follow.

The operation was February 23, 1986. On February 28, the surgeon said to the Wilsons "you won't believe this but we had the tumor tested again and they determined it was not malignant." Somehow, Adam had managed to stump them all again.

"We had a week of our life thinking Adam has cancer," the Wilsons say of the anguish every parent dreads. When it turned out their fears and suffering were for naught, some people suggested suing the hospital for not having a correct first diagnosis. "But that wasn't our attitude at all," says Mr. Wilson. "First of all, you couldn't be more relieved it wasn't cancer."

"They're working so hard to do everything," says a grateful Mrs. Wilson, turning to Adam and saying "you were quite a celebrity."

*They're working so hard
to do everything' says
Kim Wilson of the staff
at Sick Children's
Hospital*

Almost three months of recovery followed. When everyone thought Adam had cancer, the Wilsons were given a bright and cheerful room at Ronald MacDonald House, a 15-minute walk from Sick Kids. When it turned out not to be cancer, the Wilsons wanted the room to go to a family more in need. Mrs. Wilson camped out in Adam's four-bed room, pulling out her sleeping cot, and Mr. Wilson returned to work and family in Haliburton, coming back to Toronto on weekends.

Helping to pass the time was the daily mail delivery. "We lived for the mail, didn't we?" Mrs. Wilson says to her son. The most faithful and entertaining correspondent was Dawn Brohman, who at that time owned a pre-school Adam had just "graduated" from. Her letters filled them in on all the little things in Haliburton, and the cards were quite often little story books, which they would read to bring them closer to home. And they'd realize just how special all those people at home were.

It was a joyful homecoming that spring of 1987, but it wasn't long before the Wilsons realized it wasn't their Adam who returned. This Adam was deteriorating badly, losing weight and becoming more and more listless. "He looked like a Biafran kid," says his father.

By February 1988, doctors realized the infection would not go away with antibiotics and a year

to the day of his first operation, surgeons once again operated to clear up the infection which had resulted.

The Wilsons can laugh now but one can just imagine the chaos which followed on March 9. During her months in Adam's room, Mrs. Wilson endeared herself to the hospital staff. She'd help them make beds, entertain children — she raves about the various planned activities and celebrity visits — get juice for thirsty children, just about anything to help her pass the time. "I just fit in and they encouraged you to help because it reassured the child."

On this evening, a few hours after her husband left on long trek back to Drag Lake, she rang the buzzer for the nurses' help. "It's for you, isn't it?" the responding nurse said, knowing Mrs. Wilson would do things for her son rather than ask someone else.

Sure enough, Mrs. Wilson was in labour and just after midnight her husband was told by phone he'd better get back to Toronto as soon as possible. He didn't make it on time. Mrs. Wilson was wheeled across the street to Toronto General and gave birth to Hilary while her husband was still on the highway. If you're going to be busy, why not be really busy?

On March 12, however, the Wilsons were ready to be a family again. Adam was discharged from Sick Kids, Mrs. Wilson and baby were discharged from Toronto General, and Lauren and Jeffrey heaved a big sigh of relief knowing their lives would soon return to normal.

Six years later, Adam makes a yearly trip to the heart specialist, who still can't figure out why his heart's in backward, and another yearly trip to Sick Kids to make sure the liver's doing its job. Knowing what fine care Adam received, if he or his siblings need treatment, the Wilsons don't want to go anywhere else.

Sick Kids sees thousands of Adams each year. Most grow up to play hockey and fight with his brothers and sisters just like Adam. Some aren't so lucky, and die from their diseases, such as a little boy Adam befriended on his ward. But all are glad that Sick Kids stands strong on University Avenue, ready to open its doors to all who need its ministrations.

Child care reform changes studied

CHACE Place
SUE VALMI

Our community has recently seen many progressive changes in how various levels of government deal with issues that affect us, the consumer. The newly released *Child Care Reform Paper*, and the consultation process planned to gather community input surrounding this document is no exception. A series of community focus groups are presently being organized as a means of capturing and gathering community input. They will be held in various locations throughout the county and will be announced shortly. In the interim, copies of the *Child Care Reform Paper* and other related documents will be available at the head office of C.H.A.C.E. Inc. (lower, rear — Halco Plaza, 457-2989) for anyone interested in participating or obtaining more information.

In essence, the *Reform Paper* speaks to a publicly funded, universally accessible system of quality child care comparable to health and education. The paper is based on the premise that although parents have the primary responsibility for child-rearing, as a society, we all have a responsibility to provide for the well-being of children. The proposed child care reform then, is grounded on the conviction that parents and society are partners in en-

suring that children receive certain basic entitlements, including affectionate, consistent and competent care. This paper has been long anticipated by the child care community because, if passed into legislation by the target date of fall of 1993, could have far reaching implications for day cares and resource centres alike.

In addition to the community focus groups mentioned above, the province is organizing "Town Hall" meetings — 18 in all. These meetings are open to the entire community and will be hosted by a panel consisting of senior Ministry of Community and Social Services personnel, Parliamentary Assistants, etc. These Town Hall meetings are a forum for parents, agencies representatives and any interested community members to voice their endorsements and/or concerns. The Town Hall meeting for our area will be held on: April 15, 1992 — 1:00-5:00 and 6:00-9:00, Admiral Inn and Conference Centre, Hwy. 7, W. of Hwy. 35, Lindsay, Ontario.

Who should attend this meeting or the focus groups? Anyone with an opinion on child care. Do you endorse the concept of accessible, affordable day care? Is the welfare of our children significant to you?



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Haliburton County Board of Education

A special meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education will be held on

Wednesday, April 15, 1992.

The meeting will be held in the
Library of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School,
commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to further discuss the options presented to deal with the future Accommodation needs of our students — including Option 5.

Members of the public are invited to be present to observe the discussion at this meeting.

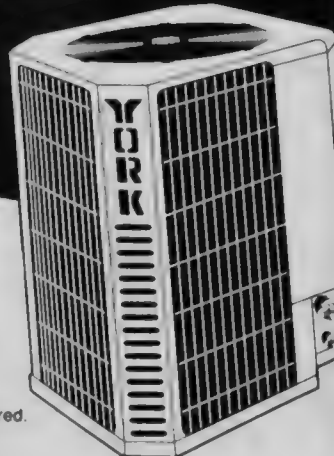
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Director of Education

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

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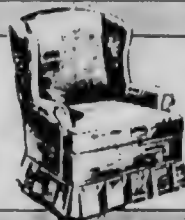


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FORUM FUN!

Haliburton High School's Drama Club brought a little bit of Rome to life for two night's last week as they staged Stephen Sondheim's musical 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum'. At left, Jamie Hill. Below, Lisa Ranson, the entire cast. Bottom centre, Bob Penfold and Ron Reid. Bottom right, Ted O'Connell, Ron Reid, Lisa Ranson



Photos by
Len Pizzey



Haliburton County Board of Education

The members of the Haliburton County Board of Education wish to learn whether parents in the Gooderham and Wilberforce areas would be interested in supporting an initiative to expand these schools up to and including Grade 6, over the next couple of years. To this end, we are holding a public meeting on the following dates:

April 8, 1992 — Gooderham Community Centre
April 9, 1992 — Wilberforce Elementary School

Both meetings will commence at 7:00 p.m.

You are cordially invited to attend. Please join us so that your input may assist us in formulating our future plans.

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

To help you fill out your income tax return

Extended hours

From February 24 to April 30, we offer an "after hours" phone service from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

You can also call T.I.P.S. Info-Tax, our automated phone service, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for recorded information on selected topics.

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These optional returns are great for people with straightforward tax situations. If you're under 65, you can use the "Short." If you're 65 or over, the "65 Plus" is for you. Whatever return you use, you should fill out only one.



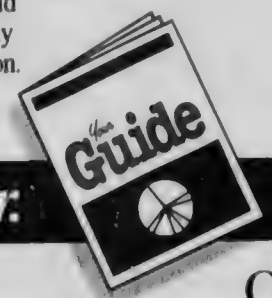
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Lots of people fill out their tax return with great care, only to miss details that can make all the difference. For example, if your address is incomplete or incorrect, your refund could be delayed or sent to the wrong place.

If you will be moving, write the new address on your return, or if you don't know it yet, please call us to let us know as soon as you can so we can update your file.

Another important detail is attaching all the slips and receipts that support your claims for credits and deductions. If any are missing, your return may get held up while we contact you for the information.



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FEATURE

LIVING WITH MD:

Brian Hunter and Willis Harrison have accepted the disease that withers their muscles. They just wish people would do the same...

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

OTHER PEOPLE LIFT WEIGHTS, jog miles and do countless sit ups to get in shape. Brian Hunter simply has to get out of his chair.

"I've got to have my hands to get up," he says as he begins the lengthy process of standing up. A simple action everyone else takes for granted, for him it's a complicated ballet using all of his strength and ingenuity. Yet when he finally does get up, he's smiling. A positive attitude personified.

"My greatest fear is I'll have an accident that will put me off my feet," says the active man many people will recognize from Haliburton

Marine's early days, and model railroad shows. "The last thing you want to do is end up in a wheelchair because then you're classed as a different person, there's a stigma attached."

Mr. Hunter has already known the stigma of being called lazy. At school in Haliburton, his teachers would single him out for not keeping up with the others. A mild form of dyslexia complicated matters and by the time he was a teenager, "I was feeling miserable."

But he knew his mobility problems weren't his fault. Instead of trying to convince others of that fact, he kept his emotions and his disability hidden until he was 25 and "finally threw in the towel." During a visit to the young Dr. Brian Good, he heard for the first time the comforting words "I think I know what it is." Subsequent testing confirmed the doctor's suspicions: Brian Hunter had muscular dystrophy, MD.

"It was a great weight off my shoulders when I found it wasn't self-inflicted, something that wasn't my fault. Of course later you say 'Why me?'"

That's a question Willis Harrison has also asked. But like Mr. Hunter, he knows the answer: MD is an inherited condition, passed down from the mother to male offspring. Of the four boys in his family, the oldest and youngest have MD, the two middle boys don't.

Mr. Harrison long ago accepted his MD, and the fact that it now means his main mode of transportation is a wheelchair, and in the summer, a scooter which takes him to downtown Haliburton from his home on Highway 118. If he has one wish, it's that others would be as equally accepting.

"The main thing is that when people see the way you get around they realize what it is — that you wouldn't be doing it if you could help it but you've got to. I don't think people realize why you've got to do the things the way you do. If people realized how much harder it is for people like us to get around. . ."

At the other side of the village, Brian Hunter agrees that sometimes people react to his cowboy's gait without thinking what might cause it. But most of the negativity comes from people who meet him for the first time. "As far as a lot of people are concerned, they look beyond my disability. No doubt the fact of living in a small town where everyone knows me, it does help."

Muscular dystrophy has a bevy of different



'I don't think people realize why you've got to do things the way you do' says Willis Harrison. If people realized how much harder it is to get around..'

characteristics which manifest themselves in various physical manners. Both Mr. Hunter and Mr. Harrison have Becker's named after the doctor who identified it. Becker's is far less severe than Duchenne's, which advances much more quickly. "I'm 48 now," says Mr. Hunter, "and most people with Duchenne's don't live past 20 or 30."

"With Duchenne's, in the DNA, which is our genetic code, there's a gene missing that produces a protein called dystrophin. In my case, the gene is there but it's a mutation. It produces a bit of

dystrophin, but not enough for full activity. "With me, it started when I was 12 or 13, and I noticed it in my physical appearance. This type of MD attacks the long muscles first. My thigh muscles started going first, and as they deteriorated, my calf muscles got bigger to compensate. I've even got a muscle on the side of my foot that's over-developed."

Young Brian simply learned to live with it. The lack of understanding displayed by some teachers was also caused by ignorance.

Please turn to page 23



There's a stigma attached to being handicapped Brian Hunter believes

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They concentrate on their abilities, not their disabilities, and ask others to do the same

Continued from page 22

The trip to Toronto Western Hospital suggested by Dr. Good was a turning point. Knowing what he had was the first step in accepting it — and himself. Although there is little which can be done to slow down MD's progression, Mr. Hunter could learn ways to compensate for his lack of muscle strength.

His greatest supporters are his parents, Jack and Kelly (she died several years ago.) At the time, they owned Haliburton Marine on Head Lake, a thriving business which kept them busy for more than 20 years.

"A friend of mine told me 'magicians do it with smoke and mirrors, you do it with ropes and pulleys,'" Brian Hunter laughs as he explains the ways they adapted the marina's equipment to suit his needs. For the big motors, they mounted a boat winch on a bar on an overhead track on the ceiling, with Mr. Hunter controlling it from his chair, which was built higher than normal to make it easier for him to get on and off it.

His "cure" was to be active, and that was made possible by the family's collective will. "It's not my nature to give up. I just have to keep going — if you sit down you die."

Mr. Hunter also had an active social life, pursuing his favourite wintertime hobby, snowmobiling. Sounding like many people who are reaching their 50th birthday, "I've slowed down an awful lot these past few years. I still like to get out and do some snowmobiling, but I don't like the cold — I don't have the muscle bulk to keep me warm."

His father, with whom he lives on Highway 121, laughingly calls his son "the original recycler." Nothing is thrown out at the Hunter household. Brian can find some use for it, some way to turn a piece of junk into a useful tool. When he's not doing some creative recycling, he's up in the back barn, working on his model railroad, something he's deeply enthused about. The group

'It's not my nature to give up. I just have to keep going' says Brian Hunter

he helped to form meets regularly and travels to various shows, hosting an annual display in Haliburton as well.

"Everybody's got a problem, it's just that they're all different," he says. Then he laughs. "I do get frustrated and mad at myself and turn the air blue, but not in front of other people."

It was during the mile-long walks home from school at Maple Lake that five-year-old Willis Harrison first felt something was wrong. There was a big hill, and as he neared the top, his tightening leg muscles seemed to make it grow into a mountain. But still he persevered, trying not to let it prevent him from doing anything he set his mind to.

Because of the prevalence of MD in his family — his mother's aunt's two boys also had it — the Harrisons knew what the problem was at an early age and tried to compensate by not making him do strenuous activities. "I think the best thing to do is try not to use your muscles because if you strain them they get sore. But you should try to keep your arms strengthened up because you need your arms to lift you up and down."



EASTER IS COMING... and so is the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada Hop-a-thon. Getting ready for the big event, and for the efforts April 13 to 16

highlight the debilitating disease, are these children the CHACE Daycare Centre in Minden. They're taking part in the Hop-a-thon to raise research money.

Now 50, Mr. Harrison spent 10 years in Toronto, where he worked on punch presses. But it wasn't easy, and eventually his sore muscles made him give it up. He and his wife moved back to Haliburton nine years ago. Sadly, she died of pneumonia a few years ago.

Over time, Mr. Harrison adapted his house to make it easier for him to get around. Those renovations took a new twist after he fell down five years ago, and never fully regained his strength. Instead of the constant risk of falling — and being stranded because you can't get up — Mr. Harrison began using the wheelchair.

"I guess I knew it was eventually going to happen so I was prepared for it," he says of the transition. Now his kitchen facilities are at a suitable height for cooking in a wheelchair, and he has an electric elevator which takes him to his basement and garage. His car has hand controls, but he doesn't get out that much in the winter. Because he isn't walking about, his body doesn't build up the heat to stay warm.

Keeping active is a constant challenge. "The fibres in your muscles don't hold together, and

the older you get, the less dystrophin you have in your system. I've tried just about everything (as a hobby and possible profession.) I can do it for a while and then I have to try something else. I did play around with electronics in the basement but I was always reaching up and my arms would get too tired."

With spring's arrival, Mr. Harrison will be able to get about outside on his familiar three-wheel scooter. Most curbs have ramps, and most stores are accessible, although heavy doors still pose a major problem if he has to swing them out. When asked if others help him, he says "some people don't seem to want to take the time to do it. It does make you angry but you try not to let it bother you. If I let it bother me, I wouldn't have lasted this long."

What Willis Harrison and Brian Hunter lack in muscle power, they more than make up for in determination. Both have been self-sufficient, learning to do for themselves what they can, when they can. They concentrate on their abilities instead of their disabilities, and simply ask for others to do the same.

CHURCHES

The Anglican Church of Canada Easter Services Parish of Haliburton

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Holy Communion 7:30 am
GOOD FRIDAY
Meditations
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 10:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 2:00 pm
REQUIEM
St. George's, Haliburton 7:30 pm
EASTER SUNDAY
Holy Communion
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 9:15
St. George's, Haliburton 11:00
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 4:00

We invite you to attend a series of Gospel Services Commencing April 1st

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Sunday, April 12 Mass 8:30 a.m.
April 17-Good Friday Stations of the Cross 7:30 p.m.
April 18 - Holy Saturday (Easter Vigil Mass) 7:00 p.m.
April 19 - Easter Sunday 11:30 a.m.

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Nursery & Children's Church 11:00 am

Evening Service 7:00 pm

Wednesday 7:30 pm

Prayer Meeting

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Corporation of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING RE REDEVELOPMENT CHARGES PROPOSAL

Township Council has received the Development Charges report prepared for the Townships of Galway and Cavendish. This report recommends development charges in regard to development and redevelopment in the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, in accordance with the new **Development Charges Act, 1989**. The Council of The Townships of Galway and Cavendish will hold two public meetings, pursuant to section 4 of the **Development Charges Act, 1989**. All members of the public are invited to attend the public meetings, at which the development charges proposal will be presented on:

DATE: May 2, 1992
TIME: 10:00 AM GALWAY HALL
TIME: 2:00 PM CAVENDISH HALL

Members of the public will be given an opportunity to make comments regarding the proposed development charges. In addition, written comments can be submitted to the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, no later than May 28, 1992 at the following address:

**Townships of Galway and Cavendish
Municipal Offices
Kinmount, Ontario
K0M 2A0**

Atten: Mrs. Joan McCausland, Clerk-treasurer

Comments received from the public, either in writing or at the public meeting will be considered prior to the preparation of the final report and implementing by-law(s). Copies of the report can be obtained from the Township Clerk-treasurer, Galway and Cavendish Municipal Offices, on or after April 13, 1992 during business hours, or at the public meeting.

Requests for further information regarding the process should be directed to Mrs. McCausland at (705) 488-2981.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 14, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5443. (Part 2 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5443 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 6th day of April 1992.

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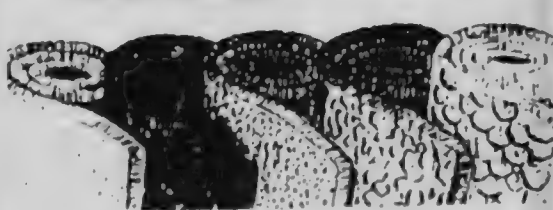
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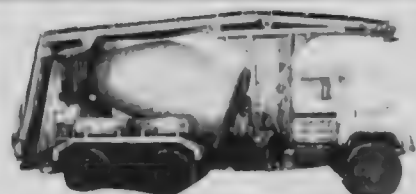
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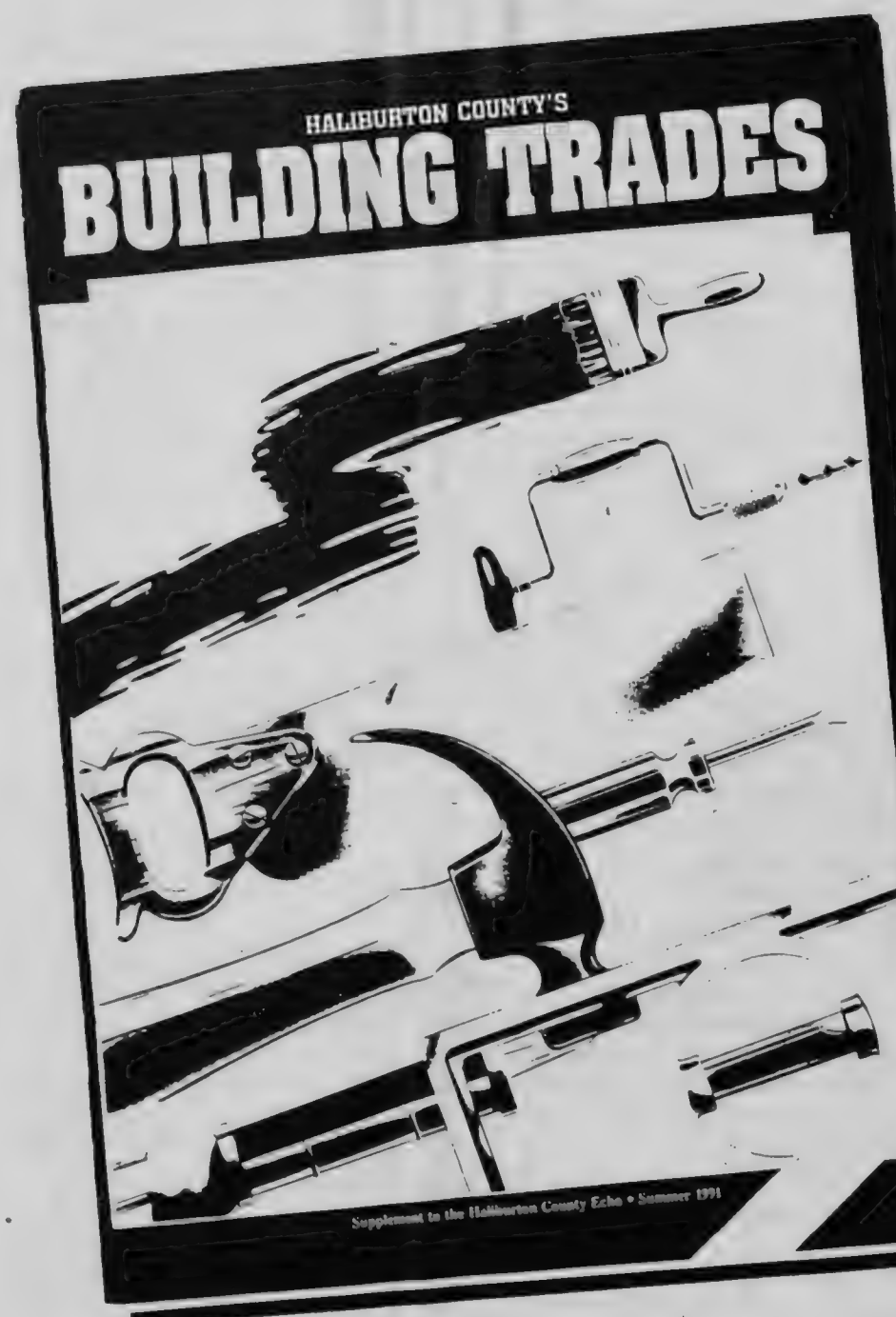
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Student minister finds warm welcome in the community

WILBERFORCE FLO ELLIOTT

The ever popular Rumage Sales at St. Margaret's Anglican Church will be held every Saturday morning in April from 10 until 12 noon. These sales are well attended so come early for the best selection at bargain prices. Thanks to a great community effort the Girl Guides were able to mail 4,474 Campbell's Soup labels to the School for the Deaf in Puerto Rico. These labels will be exchanged for computer and sports equipment provided for the school from Campbells. Congratulations to all contributors.

The pot luck supper and wedding shower held at the United Church on Saturday evening for Kristal McGee was a big success. The food was delicious and plentiful. The church hall was crowded with parishioners and friends in her forthcoming marriage. She received many lovely and useful gifts which she will be able to use in her home for years to come. Edith Dewey

made and decorated a beautiful shower cake which was enjoyed by all at the end of the evening. In her thank you talk Kristal spoke of the great community spirit she has found in this area. She said she had been welcomed and made to feel at home. She also mentioned what a blessing for a young student minister to find people so ready to help and accept her. No matter where she

goes in her ministry we will always remember the happy summer she spent in Wilberforce. And we will remember you as well Kristal. It has been a real pleasure to meet someone so dedicated to her life's work.

The Monmouth Library is having a white elephant table at the Maple Syrup Festival on April 18 at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre. They would ap-

preciate any donations of small articles that could be sold at this table. They may be dropped off at the Library or please call 448-2973 or 448-2991. Thank you for your help.

The winners of the Curling finals were: Sunday, the team of Jim Pollard, on Monday the team of Jim Pollard, on Tuesday the team of Jo-Ann Olzewski, on Wednesday the senior team skipped by Don

Fevreau, Thursday the A Team — George Waugh and the B Team by Don Fevreau. The Keith Cameron Memorial Bonspiel was won by Neil Burk, in second place was the team of Don Fevreau and in third place George Waugh. Thank you to all who participated and congratulations to all the winners.

There was a much better turn out for the Search and

Rescue meeting on Wednesday evening. The amount of time involved is the time each person has available as this is a volunteer effort, but one that is really needed. Another way to help is to offer equipment such as saws, hammers, nails, pick or shovel, a tent, axes, or any equipment that you would lend if it is needed. If you can spare things of this sort call 448-3334

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MISKWABI LAKE, Excellently maintained 3 bedrm. cottage can be used year round. 8' x 20' sunroom, large garage with concrete floor, fireplace in livingroom. \$179,900. (842) Call Larry.

WENONA LAKE, Good beach and floating dock. 3 bedrm. cottage can be used yr. round. Vendor will hold 1st mgt. with good down payment. \$129,900. (1115) Call Ruth. 500' FROM PUBLIC ACCESS TO MISKWABI, A good starter, 3 bedrm. cottage very close to sand beach for swimming, and miles of boating. \$49,900. (1114) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE, Year round home with 360' lake frontage. Exceptionally clean home on full, finished walkout basement. Air conditioned, fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage and more. \$269,900. (1111) Call Larry.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, bright sunny spot with safe sandy beach for children. 3 bedrm. cottage with full septic system, furnished & insulated, with a workshop/bunkie. \$129,900. (1000) Call Gary.

SKI CHALET, Sir Sam's Ski Hill. 3 years old, 1670 sq. ft. home on a full walkout, basement apartment. Large rugged landscaped lot within walking distance to the ski slopes. \$189,900. (1081) Call Larry.

GLAMOR LAKE, 3 bedroom contemporary cottage on 2 plus acres with 200' sand beach. Stone fireplace, screened porch. \$169,000. (873) Call Becky.

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE, Move right in. Two bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new deck. Close to lake access and boat launch. \$67,900. (9184) Call Ken.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE, 4 Season Retreat, chalet style building park like setting with sand beach. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. \$199,900. (919) Call Becky.

MISKWABI LAKE, Year round access, great view of the lake, 2 bedrm. log cottage for only \$89,900. Adjoining lot available too! (1086) Call Wilfred.

LONG LAKE, Excellent location, 10 minutes to town. Cottage or residence, with large deck overlooking lake, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, drywall & pine interior. \$129,900. (1084) Call Wes

CONTAU LAKE, Well maintained home, 100' lake frontage, smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawns & gardens, great view. 2 bedrm. home with drilled well, heated workshop, garage. \$139,900. (1079) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE, Three bedroom, winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras. \$162,500. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE, Southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$132,000. (1077) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE, Custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets. \$199,900. (1073) Call Gary.

TAMARACK LAKE, Deeded access to private sand beach on this motorless lake. Almost new, three bedroom cottage with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$105,000. (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD, Fully winterized 2 bedrm. cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$79,900. (1064) Call Gary.

CONTAU LAKE, Older 3 bedroom cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000. (1054) Call Gary.

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MEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on clean, spring fed (no motor) lake. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Neat & tidy with Twp. maintained year round access. \$129,900. TERMS. Call Steve Wrightman.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

EAGLE LAKE — GULL RIVER: 3 bedrm. home with large country kitchen & sunroom. Family home with many extras on picturesque riverfront lot. \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

CRANBERRY LAKE (CTY. RD. 6) Excellent 3 bedrm. home or cottage. 100 ft. sand shoreline. Lot nicely treed with white birch. Reduced to \$120,000. Call Dennis Sims.

NEW LISTING — GRACE RIVER — Wilberforce: 3 bedrm. home with full walkout basement. Level lot, sloping to river — access to 2 lakes. \$165,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

NEW LISTING — WENONA LAKE: Yr. rnd. home or cottage with full basement, pine interior, 3 bedrms., garage & wood shed. Large dock at 125 ft. shoreline. \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LAKE MISKWABI: 3 bedrm. cottage on gently sloping lot. Mature trees, sand beach. Ideal for small children. \$165,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

ST. NORA'S LAKE: 6 bedrm. cottage - farmhouse style, plus 3 bedrm. guest cottage. 2.38 acre lot, 200 ft. shoreline. Ideal for large or multi-family use. REDUCED TO \$189,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HOMES

REDUCED — KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: Immaculate 3 bedrm. custom built home. 3 baths, 20' x 20' family rm., 16' x 20' garage. Beautifully landscaped. Reduced to \$209,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

ESSONVILLE LINE — POTENTIAL HOMESTEAD: 53 acres of natural environment plus NEW 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. Asking \$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

S. WATER ST. — MINDEN: Immaculate 3 (or 4) bedrm. home on level lot overlooking Gull River. Finished rec room, dock at river. \$139,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

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LOTS & ACREAGES

NEW LISTING — CONTAU LAKE RD.: Building lot on year round road. 3.79 acres rolling, well treed with stream. \$32,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

NEW LISTING — LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: A beautiful view!!! Driveway in, close to yr. rd. road. \$99,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 3 acre building lot close to W. Guilford. High & dry, well treed with hardwood. \$22,000. Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 503 — TORY HILL: 6 beautiful, well treed building lots. 2.4 Acres to 6 Acres, \$20,000. — \$26,000. Call Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE — GULL RIVER: Picturesque riverfront lot, driveway in, building site cleared. \$32,000. Call Goldwin Foster.

BEAUTIFUL REDSTONE LAKE: 9 Acres — 600 ft. smooth rock shoreline, \$139,000. TERMS. 25 Acres on the Big Island — 800 ft. shoreline, hydro & Bell available, \$149,900. TERMS. Call Goldwin Foster.

HOMES

LAKE ST. — HALIBURTON: 3 bedrm. home in town, 5 min. walk to main street shopping. Large starter. \$89,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

GUILFORD COURT: 3 bedrm. home, 2 yrs. old in Village of W. Guilford. Full basement, 10' x 22' deck. Lovely view of Pine Lake and short walk to public beach. REDUCED TO \$124,500. Call Dennis Sims.

KINMOUNT: STARTING UP OR SLOWING DOWN: 2 bedrm. maintenance free home with half basement. Large 2 car garage & workshop with pit. Walking distance to shopping. Asking \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

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Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

STORMY LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, new septic, good deck & dock. Safe shoreline. Mature trees, private setting across from Crown Land. \$129,900. **Blanche Bolender.**

EAGLE LAKE: 130' of good shoreline. Immaculate 2 bedrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, cathedral ceiling. Lge. L-shaped deck. Level lot. Very close to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. \$139,900. **Blanche Bolender.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 HOME: Reduced to Sell! Beginner Retirement Home, 2 km from Haliburton Village. Very near hospital & schools, 2 bedrm. bungalow. FA Oil, good drilled well. Full basement. Garage. Now \$79,900. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

DRAG LAKE PROPERTIES: 425' - 2 bedrm. cottage ... \$224,900. Winterized 3 bedrm. ... \$236,000. 106' vacant land ... \$119,900. 159' sand shore, vacant land ... \$129,900. **Call John Parish.**

REDSTONE LAKE: Vacant Lots Well treed point, lots of privacy ... \$109,900. plus GST. Partially cleared lot with 235' frontage. List \$114,900. Driveway in, partially cleared with 154' frontage. List \$84,900. **Call John Parish.**

LOOKING FOR A STARTER HOME: This neat 2 bedrm. home with 4 pc. livingroom, dining and kitchen may be the place for you. List only \$69,900. **Call John Parish.**

LONG LAKE, TRAPPERS TRAIL: 3 bedrm., large kitchen and living rooms, 200 amp service. Insulated 800 sq. ft., 88 ft. on lake. Asking \$99,500. **Call Carl Simms.**

BUSHWOLF LAKE ROAD: Before tower, 2 lots, 1 acre each. Well treed, high and dry. Asking \$65,000. and \$54,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

LONG LAKE WEST END: 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living room. New septic & tile bed. Electric heat. Year round road. 105' frontage on lake. Furnished. Asking \$103,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

COTTAGE NOW/RETIRE LATER: 3 bedrm. winterized cottage. Nicely furnished, delightful private setting with 200 ft. of shoreline. A pleasure to show at \$164,900. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

CANNING LAKE: Viceroy style, 4 bedrm. cottage with 130 ft. of child friendly sand beach with privacy. Asking \$159,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

KOSHLONG LAKE: Traditional log cottage on very attractive island and mainland acreage for the buyers looking for privacy. Asking \$229,900. **Denver Lewis.**

5.3 ACRE BUILDING LOT: 5 min. from Haliburton. Good building sites on year round road. Priced to sell \$29,900. **Madeline Doyle.**

HALIBURTON LOT: On sewers, walking distance to stores and churches, schools. \$39,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

REDUCED: 7.3 acres, County Road 6. Good building sites. Road to property. Excellent buy \$28,500. **Madeline Doyle.**

VACANT WATERFRONT: What can \$39,900 buy? It can buy a nice waterfront lot with 90 feet on Little Glamor Lake. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe** for more information.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Summer is coming, and after all this snow melts, wouldn't you like to have 4 acres of nicely wooded land with over 350 feet on Drag Lake? If so, call **Cathy Sutcliffe** about this \$89,900 property.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE. Why pay rent? Beginner Retirement home. See this 3 bedrm in-town home for only \$74,500. **Call Irene Roberts.**

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Excellent building lot. ARea of prestigious homes. Drilled well. List price \$37,500. **Irene Roberts.**

HWY 118: Just minutes from town to this building lot in an area of new prestigious homes. Listed to sell at \$30,500. **Call Irene Roberts.**

2 YEAR BUNGALOW WITH HUDAC WARRANTY: Situated on five acres, main floor laundry room. Attached garage, full walkout basement. \$134,900. **Call to view, Karen Traviss.**

IN TOWN HOME: Close to lake access, full basement. Vendor financing available. Shows well. \$89,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

GOODERHAM HOME: Recently decorated featuring large eat in kitchen and livingroom. Good sized bedrooms and bath. Bedroom downstairs and rec room.. \$105,900. **Karen Traviss.**

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HALIBURTON		MINDEN	
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5384
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Karen Traviss	447-2973
Madeline Doyle	754-2179		
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Tom Gardner	489-3703
John Parish	457-2986	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
Carl Simms	754-2279	Erwin Rothmeier	447-3102

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER: Just Listed, nicely landscaped with scenic view. Features 3 bedrms., full basement, deck & dock. Sandy beach. Asking \$152,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

CLEMENT LAKE: Cedar cottage on well treed lot, year round, close to Wilberforce. Features 3 bedrms., full basement, pine interior, skylights, woodstove. Asking \$116,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 3 acres on year round road. Building lot cleared. Asking \$19,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

FAMILY COTTAGE: 4 bdrm, stone fireplace with insert, gently sloping lot and safe sand beach. Beautiful view of Paudash Lake. Excellent value \$119,900. **Call Mary Harnden.**

HADLINGTON ROAD: Crown land adjoining this property. 1014.45 on two roads, 2 cabins, hydro pole in front. Very solid Cabins with good foundations. Well on property. Asking \$42,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

LARGE BUILDING LOT: Well wooded in mixed hardwood. Overlooks a small lake. Near village. Year round road. Asking \$23,000. **Call Mary Harnden.**

LARGE ACREAGE WITH CABIN: Hydro and phone, nicely wooded, year round road and close to highway. Asking \$50,000. **Call Mary Harnden.**

TAMARACK LAKE: Quiet, no motor lake, large frontage, chalet s yle bungalow and fully furnished sleeping cabin, septic new, 3 sheds. Very picturesque lot. Asking \$129,900 **Call Helen O'Connor.**

WILBERFORCE HWY 648: Chalet bungalow on very private lot with huge trees, full basement, 3 bedrooms, needs some finishing. Asking \$110,00. **Helen O'Connor.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE	
Mary Harnden	448-2032
Darlene Reil	447-2055
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029

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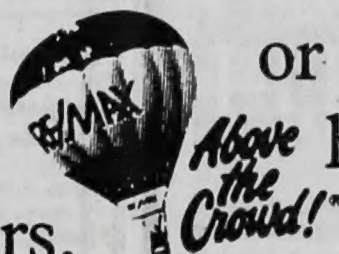
Perhaps it's because they're not all RE/MAX agents. RE/MAX agents know cottage country like the backs of their hands. They know everything, from the local market to the people in the community. Which explains why RE/MAX agents are the logical choice when you're looking to sell your recreation property.

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3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton • Minden • Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150, by the weekend \$250, or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
50% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
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Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

NEW SNOWMOBILE SEAT SKINS — custom made to fit your machine. 1 day service. For details call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

JOHN DEERE 240 Garden Tractor, w/mower, blower, blade, bagger, dump cart. Chains and wts. Like new. \$5,500. 457-2559.

1-P-7

ONE - FOUR PERSON HOT TUB for sale, cover, skirt, all included. Like new. 457-2373.

1-P-7

FOR SALE

STONE MORTAR MIXER — 8 horse power Honda motor used one season, excellent condition. Please call 457-1525 after 6:00 p.m.

1-B-7

ONE ADULT SADDLE with breast plate. A1 condition \$250; One airtight wood stove 21x23, heats up to 1200 sq. ft., \$175. 447-2924.

1-P-7

1 - TANDY CELLULAR CAR PHONE Dual NAM, Hands Free Mic, and new wiring harness included. Excellent condition. \$125. 457-2458.

1-CA-7

7 — 6 MONTH OLD LARGE ROOSTERS. Beautifully coloured \$350 each. 286-1862, Webber Farm, Gelert.

1-B-7

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PIANO & BENCH — Must sell — Excellent condition, \$800. negotiable. 448-2872.

1-P-7

TANDY 1000 RL COMPUTER with hard drive and 3 1/2" floppy drive, colour monitor, keyboard and Tandy DMP 134 printer, one year old. ALSO — Queen size waterbed with baffles. 286-3561.

1-P-7

WE CAN HELP YOU! We service and install all makes and models of tower, antenna and satellite equipment. Financing available from as low as \$50/month. OAC. Hope Satellite 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

LOWE BOATS have arrived in Haliburton. Special prices on Jon Boats, Utility V's, Bass Boats, Pontoons and the all new Deck Boats. All powered by dependable Johnson Outboards. Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

GIRLS SKATES, size 4, good condition, \$30. Phone 457-1487.

1-NC-TF

FOR SALE

FUR COAT — \$300. or best offer; ALSO — refrigerator, \$100. or best offer. 457-9156.

1-B-7

STOVE WOOD — \$25. cord if you pick it up. (on good road). 457-2505 any time.

1-P-7

RECENT MODEL ELMIRA (Findlay Oval) cook stove with warming closet and water reservoir; Portable fridge; Super single Water bed; Double water bed. 457-2575.

1-P-7

45 GAL. PLASTIC Sap or water drums, \$20; Spurs and belt, \$75; Climbing boots, \$10; Motors assorted sizes 1 1/2 h.p. to small fan. Phone 457-5344.

1-P-7

\$100. FOR YOUR OLD CHAIR. During the month of April trade in your old beaten up chair and we will take \$100 off the purchase of a new recliner or wing chair. P.S. Mother's Day is in May. Bobcaygeon Store only. Cornerstone Furnishings, 49 King St. E. Bobcaygeon 738-2491.

1-CA-14

ONE LOVESEAT, as new, one Studio couch in excellent condition, call 457-1555.

1-P-14

FOR SALE — Rebuilt and new pianos, upright and apartment size; digital electronic pianos by Yamaha, Technics, and Denon; portable keyboards; Hammond organs; Handmade guitars \$399. w/hard-shell case - Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft, 613-332-1479.

1-CA-May26

THINK SPRING! Men's 18 speed bicycle, excellent condition. Cost \$285, new; \$150. now. Call evenings/weekends 457-3851.

1-NC-TF

WALKER PUPS, 10 weeks old — all males, \$50. each, ready to go. 754-2468.

1-P-7

FOR SALE

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

TROPHIES, MEDALLIONS, Plaques, all awards, Professional engraving, sublimation imprinting. Will meet or beat any prices in Ontario. Fast Delivery. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (Div. of Jenkins Music) 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft. 613-332-1479.

1-CA-May26

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available \$35-\$80 each. Special this week light truck radial tires 235-75-15 set of 2 \$135. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-7

HALCO ELECTRONICS — Used video stands. Ideal for books, videos etc. 3'x8', \$100. each. Call 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

BUILDINGS — "One Phone call can give you a low cost erection", by direct telephone order from Ontario Manufacturer ... 28x30 Value \$3,700. Now \$2,944. 40x50 Value \$6,800. Now \$5,593. Other sizes available 1-800-668-5422. Pioneer first in Steel Buildings since 1980.

1-BC-7

SPRING "SELLEBRATION" on buildings from Future Steel. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Call toll-free 1-800-668-8653.

1-BC-7

LONG GRAIN CANADIAN WILD RICE direct from supplier available in 5 and 100 pound bags. For information write: Liavek Wild Rice, Pickle Lake, Ont. P0V 3A0.

1-BC-7

ELECTRO FREEZE SOFT ICE CREAM, yogurt and slush machines. Excellent quality and competitive prices. Interested in earning pleasing profits? Call us at 1-800-465-9721.

1-BC-7

WOODCHIPS and SHAVINGS from Planing Mill, mostly pine. Probably 1/4 million yards at the right price, on Highway 7, 1/2 way between Ottawa and Toronto.

1-BC-7

POLLED FEB./91 Simmental Bulls by Target and Dynasty. Quiet, light birth-weight. Price \$1,200. up. John MacDonald (613) 962-2889 evenings.

1-BC-7

BEST BUILDING PRICES — Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Spring Clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

1-BC-7

CARS

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 dr. AM/FM, 70,000 km. Good condition, \$3,500. o.b.o. 457-3426 any time.

2-P-14

1988 NISSAN MICRA, burgundy with grey interior. 4 cyl., 5 spd., front wheel drive, 79,000 km, good condition. Call 457-2447.

2-P-14

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

1989 FORD F150 4x4 XLT Lariat, V8 automatic, loaded, 39,000 km. Call evenings 754-2731.

3-B-7

4x4 TRACKER 1989 Excellent condition. 30,000 km \$8,500. Call 754-1040.

3-P-7

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE — 1986 Skidoo, Safari 377, Electric, new track, new sliders, new carbides, \$2,000. 457-1487.

4-NC-TF

WANTED

BABY WALKER, Urgent, 448-3784 or 448-2982 Wilberforce.

8-P-7

PETS

FREE — Purebred Black Lab, male, 6-years-old. Phone evenings 457-3684.

10-P-14

PUREBRED Golden Retriever Pups for sale: Ready for new homes any time after April 5. Excellent family pets, CKC registered, tattoos, first needles. 457-1371.

10-P-14

FOR RENT

NOW IS THE TIME — 2 Office/Retail spaces to rent. Main Street location, Haliburton. Available now. Call Mike 457-2460.

11-B-7

APARTMENT: New, spacious, one bedroom. Fridge and stove included. Ground level entrance. Non smokers preferred. References. Please phone 457-5217 after 6 p.m.

11-P-12

2 BEDROOM APT. in town, available April 1st. Call 457-3696.

11-P-14

HOUSE FOR RENT — \$500. per month. 3 bedrooms in town of Harcourt near Wilberforce. Large garage and barn on 1.5 acres. 2km. from Elephant Lake. References required. Call evenings 448-2180.

11-P-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store. 2 bedroom, fridge & stove, big yard. \$550/month includes heat and hydro. First and last required. Phone Days 457-2011. Ask for Tim. Evenings 457-2081.

11-P-14

FOR RENT — Fort Irwin — 2 Bedroom year round home, clean, no appliances, electric heating, Brenda 1-800-363-5062.

11-P-28

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOUSING REGISTRY. Do you have a house, apartment or room to rent? Are you looking for a house, apartment or room to rent? Do you require information on Landlord Tenant Issues or Ministry of Housing Programs? Call the housing registry. 457-3282. The Housing Registry is a pilot project of the Haliburton Social Action Committee. This is a Free service.

11-CA-14

FOR RENT — Eagle Lake — 3 bedroom ski chalet, quiet, clean seasonal get away, all conveniences, reasonable rates, 2 km to beach and store. Brenda 1-800-363-5062.

11-P-Aug4

ONE & TWO BEDROOM apartments. Newly decorated. In Minden and Carnarvon. First floor, quiet, good locations. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

SHARED ACCOMMODATION — large home, between Minden and Haliburton, lots of parking, non-smoker, \$300. per month. Please call after 6 p.m. 457-1923.

11-P-7

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

PRIME RETAIL SPACE — Main corner Haliburton village, ground level, 50 ft. frontage, all glass, 2,275 sq. ft. plus more. Available for storage or can be split into two stores. Phone nites 457-2434 or days 457-1247.

11-CA-TF

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT — 2 bed. apt. downtown Haliburton. Mature adults, no pets. \$420. per month plus utilities. 457-1247 days, 457-2434 evgs.

11-CA-TF

HWY. 118, Near West Guilford — 2 bedroom house, wood/oil heat. Appliances included, \$550. per month plus utilities. First and last, references. Please call 754-3169.

11-CA-7

FOR RENT

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT — 2 bed. townhouse, 1 mile from Haliburton. Mature adults, no pets, \$420. per month plus utilities. 457-1247 days, 457-2434 evgs.

11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

11a-P-28

WANTED TO RENT

NEW ECHO REPORTER is seeking accommodation, preferably a self-contained unit, but she will consider sharing. Please phone the Echo office, 457-1037, and leave message.

12-NC-TF

COTTAGE, BOAT & MOTOR, Redstone, Kinnis or similar Haliburton Lake with trout. 6-8 weeks. Responsible, ex-cottage owners, senior citizens. Bus: 4'9-527-1561 or Res.: 416-648-4354.

12-P-7

WANTED TO RENT, accommodations for a group of 18 people; rustic or otherwise i.e. large house or hunt camp. June 26 - August 28. (705) 457-3865 or (416) 480-1335 evgs.

12-P-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.

14-BC-7

MAJOR OIL COMPANY DEALER leasing volume self serve & "C" store combo. Capital required. Serious inquiries reply to Box A-151, Bracebridge Examiner, Box 1049, Bracebridge, Ontario P1L 1S1.

14-BC-7

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

BUILDING LOT HOME OR COTTAGE, 4 acres. We have a building lot 5 miles from Haliburton on a year round paved road. We will turn key or frame only so you can finish a home or cottage on this lot. Mortgage financing may be available to qualified purchaser. Please call 457-9198 or 457-2433.

15-CA-TF

RENT TO OWN, \$570. PER MONTH. 3 Bedroom home in the town of Harcourt near Wilberforce. 1 1/2 baths. New drilled well, electric/wood combo. furnace, large steel shed, 2.7 acres. Very private. 457-4542.

15-CA-TF

RECREATION PROPERTY WANTED: Will buy hunting and fishing property. Must have good road access and timberlands. Water frontage preferable, but not a must. Write including price and a description of property to: Mr. S. Mednick, P.O. Box #39286, Weston, Ontario, M9P 3V2. Include photos if available.

15-P-14

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY FOR HOME-OWNERS. Pay off bills. Credit Cards. Income Taxes. Example: Borrow \$10,000. Repay \$100. monthly. No qualifying hassles. Call Intratrans Financial Toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC-7

REAL ESTATE

OUT OF TOWN — Properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

16-BC-7

VACATION

FLORIDA 5 MINUTES Disney-Epcot. New luxurious condominiums. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, fully equipped. Heated pool, sauna, spa, tennis, exercise room, beautiful area. (613) 646-2030.

17-BC-7

CANAL CRUISES; five days aboard Kawartha Voyager, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

17-BC-7

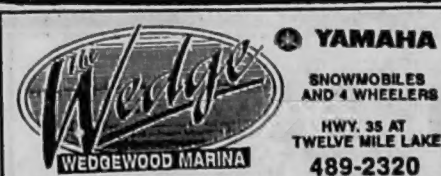
SMART.BEAM
CANADA'S BEST-SELLING BUILT-IN VACUUM

"Built-in" Cash Rebate



For a limited time, Beam, Canada's #1 choice in built-ins, has a cash rebate on its complete line of central vacuum systems.

YOU'LL RECEIVE \$50. OFF YOUR PURCHASE INSTANTLY AND YOU COULD WIN UP TO **\$1,000. CASH!** See your Beam dealer today.



CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLE LIGHT PRODUCTS FROM HOME. Easy work - Excellent Pay! We provide details - 24 hrs. 416-330-3215 Ext. #C237.

18-CA-28

EXCELLENT CONCEPT IN LINGERIE SALES. We're looking for women who love lingerie and need money. Enrol in our "Free" kit program today. Call 1-800-265-8541.

18-BC-7

PART TIME/FULL TIME — Are you retired? Do you have automotive experience? Would you consider working with a good team? Sales, Service and Parts! Send your resume to: Keaney Plymouth Chrysler, Box 999, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1561.

18-CA-7

REMOTE MOUNTAIN RESORT HIRING for summer, Chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, cashiers. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0.

18-BC-7

DISPLAY ADVERTISING MANAGER to supervise display staff to maximize revenue in retail sales. Prefer newspaper sales experience. Abbotsford Times, 33228 S. Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 2B3.

18-BC-7

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FOR Full or Part Time Distributors
Above average compensation, comprehensive training & support, unlimited growth potential, no door-to-door sales.
Cash in on the hottest trend in the 90's
Contact: Scottslea Marketing Enterprises
RR 2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1712

EMPLOYERS
The Haliburton County Employment Centre would like to assist you in filling any job vacancies you may have. We'll make your life a little easier by making referrals to meet your job specifications. Our service is free, so if we can be of any assistance, please call us at 457-1316. We're located in Haliburton, across from Ralls' End Gallery.

18-CA-7

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CAREER GUIDE to home-study correspondence Diploma courses. Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

20-BC-7

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilti Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

14 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN
— Preparing Personal and Sm. bus. income taxes.
— Business Year End Summaries
— Small Business record keeping set-ups.
Handling your financial affairs with your interest, foremost in mind. Call Bev Muir 754-4201.

21-P-7

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Roof Shovelling, all types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

STAMP'S COTTAGE CARE
Painting, staining, danger trees, carpentry, and odd jobs.
For Reliable service call Darren Stamp 754-1185.
Book now for spring.

21-CA-May26

SERVICES AVAILABLE

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

21-P-7

WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.

22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERM.

22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints, Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads, Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.

Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from convertor back.
For more information phone 754-2401.

22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties, Weddings, Stages, Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HOOTENANNY FAMILY DANCE
April 11th — Dysart Community Centre.
Admission: \$4.00 — Children: Free
No Alcohol or other restricted substance.

23-P-7

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES!!!
Every Tuesday & Thursday Evening
Beginning Apr. 21 to May 28th
Time: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
At the Haliburton High School
Instructor: Wendy Bishop, 457-2094
Cost: \$30.00
Everyone Welcome. Come work at your own pace!
Summer is on its way!

23-P-7

SUPER BINGO
West Guilford Recreation Centre
Saturday, April 18/92.
\$1,000. Jackpot
Doors open 6:30 p.m.
Games Start 7:15 p.m.

23-CA-14

Haliburton District Senior Games OPENING LUNCHEON
To be held at Deer Lodge
Wednesday April 29, 1992 — 12 noon
Cost \$10.00
Limited to 100 Registrations
Deadline: April 22, 1992.
Send Registration Fee to:
Marie Thompson, RR2 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

23-CA-7

ESPAÑOLA HIGH SCHOOL 40TH REUNION July 31, August 1&2, 1992. For information write to: Box 546 or 1188, Espanola, Ontario P0P 1C0.

23-BC-7

ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET, Smith Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

23-BC-7

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts and supplies, jewelry, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

23-BC-7

DINNER THEATRE BENEFIT at The Maple Sands Resort
Maple Lake, Ontario.
Tuesday, April 14, 1992.
6 o'clock — Three course Prime Rib Dinner
8 o'clock — Two One Act Plays
"Something to Eat" & "A Perfect Match"
Proceeds donated to YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Women's Safety Network.
Tickets \$25.00 — There will be a cash bar
For more information or ticket purchase Please call 457-3357

23-CA-7

AUCTION SALES

MOTORCYCLE AUCTION
Sunday, April 12, Toronto International Swap Meet & Classic Bike Show. International Centre. Giant Motorcycle Auction. Info: (416) 427-4201. Sell your bike: \$25. Parts Booths: \$95. Free Parking.

24-BC-7

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

BINS & BASKETS Bulk Food
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton 457-3951
— WINTER HOURS —
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

I SARAH-JANE PARISH will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Wayne Mulley as of March 23, 1992.

25-P-14

ITS SPRING AT WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN
• sugar on snow party at 2 o'clock Sat. and Sun.
• viewing of sugaring videos
• hearty meals
• wide variety of maple products.
Call for details 286-3202 (Gelert)
Open 11 - 4 weekends.

25-CA-7

LEARN TO DO BY DOING
If you are between the ages of 10-21 4H is for you. Are you interested in learning more about horses and are willing to participate in a Horse 4H Program? Please contact: Debbie Barry at 754-2258 or Tina Cox at 286-1165 or plan to attend an open meeting at:
The West Guilford Community Centre.
Tuesday April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

25-P-14

NOTICES

J.D. ROBINSON CONSTRUCTION is no longer a Representative for U-Haul. For Rental & Information call Minden Rental 286-2526.

25-CA-7

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
will begin holding an early bird Sunday Worship service at 8:30 a.m. starting Easter Sunday April 18th. This informal early morning service is a great way to begin your week or perhaps even to begin to explore who Jesus Christ is. A warm welcome awaits one and all! For more information call 457-2851.

25-CA-14

STINSON ENTERPRISES (HALIBURTON) LIMITED
Notice is hereby given that Stinson Enterprises (Haliburton) Limited intends to dissolve pursuant to The Business Corporations Act, 1990 (Ontario). Dated at Haliburton, this 30th day of March, 1992. Nancy M. Stinson, Secretary.

25-CA-7

ANYONE INTERESTED in getting their Pilot's licence and/or ground school training please call Tom Reddering 457-1391 days, leave message, or 457-2843 evgs.

25-P-7

EVERYONE IS INVITED to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Members' Show closing reception, Saturday April 11, 2-4 p.m. Open Monday - Saturday 10-4, Minden 286-3763.

25-CA-7

The following names are those of the past month's WEEKLY WINNERS of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Dorothy Stewart, Mar. 4/92; Robin Curry, Mar. 11/92; Dorene Elstone, Mar. 18/92; Emmerson Lumber, Mar. 25/92.

25-CA-7

Continuing at the **Ralls' End Gallery:** South West Spirit: Blacksmithing by Don Peil and an exhibition of rug hooking by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' Rug Hooking Group members, continuing until April 18th. Information: 457-2330.

25-CA-7

Haliburton Minor Softball League
First Executive Meeting
Wednesday, April 22
High School — 7 p.m.
Coaches needed.
Anyone interested please attend.

25-CA-14

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
Presents
A Birthday Party for Queen Victoria.
May 17, 1992.
at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Rehearsals begin Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Haliburton United Church.
We welcome back all our choristers and new members.
For more information phone 754-4106.

25-CA-7

Haliburton County Home Support Services invite Seniors 55+ to participate in a planned bus trip to Toronto to Fort York and Allan Gardens on Monday, May 11, 1992. Reservations in person or by telephone on April 13, 1992. For further information telephone 457-2171.

25-CA-7

PERSONAL

THANKS SACRED HEART OF JESUS for favours received. May the Sacred heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world now and forever. Amen. A.

26-P-7

PRAYER TO HOLY MOTHER. Light a blessed candle every day for 9 days. Say 9 Hail Marys. Ask for 3 impossible requests, 1 business, 2 personal. Publish, regardless, after 9th day.

26-P-7

IN THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favours received. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world forever and ever Amen. Say this prayer 6 times a day for 9 days and your petition will be answered. With promise to publish regardless.

26-P-7

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call **TELECARE** at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.

26-CA-May7

THANK YOU

THANK YOU — The Haliburton Tykes would like to give a big thank you to Bishop & Wilson for their generous support for our weekend in Toronto.

27-P-7

THANK YOU

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to the friends who sent so many lovely cards, flowers and plants to my apt. following my grandson's death. I feel truly blessed to have so many wonderful friends. Thank you also to the folks who made donations to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Ryan's memory, and a very special thank you to you Pat. Darlene McElwain.

27-P-7

THANK YOU everyone for your cards, flowers and best wishes during my stay in St. Joseph's hospital and during my convalescence. May God bless the community for all the prayers that continue to sustain me. I will never forget the kindness of so many. Mary Salvatori.

27-P-7

THANK YOU SO MUCH to all who sent cards and phone calls and various acts of kindness during the loss of our father, Allen Gill. Also the ladies who prepared and served the lunch at the Community Center. **The Gill Family.**

27-P-7

OUR SINCERE THANKS and appreciation to all the people who sent cards, flowers, phone calls and food to our home during the loss of our beloved. A special thanks to my family who gave their support without hesitation during the many years Bob was ill, especially my mum whose moral support and companionship on those many trips to Toronto kept me going and to Martha Perkins for the beautiful article she wrote. **The McCausland Family.**

27-B-7

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness shown to me, with your prayers, your visits, your phone calls. The many cards, flowers, treats, and for all the food brought to me, since I have been home. Thank you to Dr. Good, Dr. Froats and Dr. Sheppard. To all the nurses and staff of the 5th floor of Civic hospital. Thank you to the VON nurses and to my homemakers. To Pastor Brian for his phone calls and visits. To Lakeside Baptist Church, the Mission Circle, the Senior Club and the Sunday Supper Club. Thank you each one. Most sincerely, **Ruth Ward.**

27-P-7

The family of the late **ROBERT (BOB) ELLIS** wish to extend our many thanks and sincere appreciation for all the cards, charitable donations, beautiful flowers, support and comfort from our relatives, friends and neighbors. Special thanks to honorary pallbearers: Bruce Nixon, John Cordingly, George Lang, Mac Leitch, Arnold Duffield, Don Thomas, Wayne Chatterton, the UCV of Arkell United Church, Bruce and Rhoda of Shoemaker Funeral Home, Acton, for their help and excellent service. Also special thanks to Dr. Dean Stokes, staff of Haliburton Hospital, V.O.N. and Homecare. **Peggy Ellis and family.**

27-P-7

A BIG HEARTFELT THANK YOU! To all those who helped make our "Dance for Heart" Aerobathon a fun, fast-paced morning! — The Valu Mart, The I.G.A., Emmerson Rental, Laura Johnson and Lory Turrin, Joyce and Al Gostock, Michele and Sarah Levis, The Haliburton Echo, Terry Barnum, Shelley Godfrey, The Haliburton High School, The Haliburton Board of Education & All My Fitness Fanatics! Way to Go Gang! **Wendy Bishop.**

27-P-7

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for cards, calls, visits, flowers, gifts, food and prayers, while I was in hospital and at home. Also thanks to Dr. Froats and Dr. Good and staff on Hutch 5 in Peterborough. It's wonderful to know so many caring people. **Irma Pasquino.**

27-P-7

BIRTHS

SHARPLESS, Tim, Kim, and Tracey are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son and brother,

JEFFREY DANIEL

on February 24, 1992, at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud grandparents Bill and the late Bea Everson and Gordon and Lorena Sharpless. Special thanks to Dr. Moga.

28-P-7

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, March 21, 1992
NORVAL (SLIM) GRAHAM of Gooderham and formerly of Mount Albert
In his 65th year.

Loving husband of Dorothy Harrison, beloved father of Rocky and his wife Donna, and Shelley (Mrs. Jim Greenwood). Loving son of Ethel and the late Roy Graham. Also survived by his grandchildren Sherri and Steven Graham and Craig and Robbie Greenwood. Dear brother of Yvonne Oldham, Devina Robinson, Mildred Baker, Irene Black, Whilimene Graham, Forbes, Jack and Walter. As were Mr. Graham's wishes, a private family visitation was held on Sunday, March 22, 1992 at 4 p.m. at Lathangue and Skwarchuk Funeral Home, 19153 Center Street, Mount Albert. Interment, Mount Albert Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

31-NC-7

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at the
Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay
on Friday, April 3rd, 1992.
STEWART (CARL) FRANCIS
in his 71st year.

Beloved husband of Ruby Francis of R.R.#1, Minden, dear father of James and his wife Diane of Peterborough, Helen and her husband Gordon Rogers of Oshawa, Tom and his wife Barbara of Little Britain, Harry and his wife Terry of Orillia, David and his wife Carol of Orono, Judy and her husband Gordon Albert of Ottawa, Ann at home, Brenda and her husband Howard MacLennan of Rexdale, Bonnie and her husband Ken Nicholson of Bowmanville, loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren, dear brother of Edna, May, Orval, Alan, Myrtle, Ivan, predeceased by Susan, Charlie, Jack and Edward. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral service in the chapel on Monday, April 6th at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Gelert Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

31-CA-7

AT REST
GILL — ALLEN JAMES
at Haliburton Extendicare on Monday March 23, 1992
In his 91st year.

Allen Gill was the son of the late Cora Staley and Edward Gill. Loving husband of Grace Maxwell predeceased. Dear father of Vivian and husband Hilden Johnston of Bobcaygeon, Vera and husband Walter Riel of Gooderham, Fay and husband Walter Madill, Brechin, Darlene and husband Doug McElwain of Lindsay. Kenneth and wife Shirley of Gooderham. Marvin and friend Madge of Calgary Alberta. Clayton and friend Shirley of Oshawa. Predeceased by sons Arnold and Gordon. Also brothers Jake and Melford and sisters Mae and Lola. Also sister Ethel Robinson of Lindsay and Edith Underwood of Markham. Loving grandfather, great grandfather, great great grandfather. Rested at the Barr Funeral Home at Gooderham until Thursday, Mar. 26th then to Gooderham Pentecostal Church where service was held by Rev. Steve Warr. With spring interment at Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham.

31-P-7

IN MEMORIAM

PRINGLE, ROSA — In memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away April 10th, 1988.
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you're always there.
Lovingly remembered by **Roberta, Ted, James, and Rose Marie.**

32-P-7

WELLS, MURIEL — In memory of Mother and Grandmother who passed away April 12, 1991.
Friends may think that we forget her
When at times we're apt to smile,
But they little know the heartache
That hides 'neath the surface all the while.
"Too dearly loved to be forgotten."



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

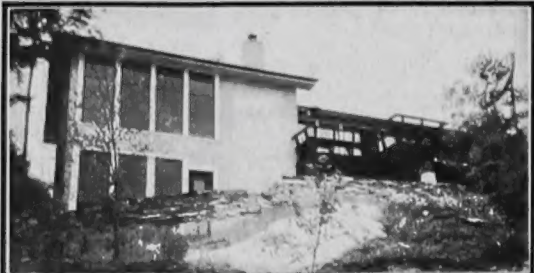


INEXPENSIVE LIVING!

2 bedroom home sitting on 1 acre, minutes from town. Close to lake access, boat two lakes. Asking \$55,900. Call Terry Blair.

PRIVACY PLUS — 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. Call Keith Jackson.



KENNISIS LAKE

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Well treed on Harburn Road. Vendor Take Back. List price \$22,900. Call Terry Blair.



VERY PRIVATE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

WEST ...

In a thriving business! Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 unit motel. Don't pass this one up! Call Keith Jackson.

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. Call Terry Blair.

ACREAGE ON THE LAKE

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to Redstone Lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. Call Keith Jackson.

\$69,900.00

87 Acres with a terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. Call Keith Jackson.



SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN!

Located on a year round road this beautiful lot has south-west exposure. Cottage needs some tender loving care. Asking \$82,500. Call Terry Blair.

31 ACRES

Lots of year round frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available. List \$49,900. Call Keith Jackson.

POWER OF SALE — 48 ACRES

In Fort Irwin. Approximately 400 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer! Call Keith Jackson.

HIGHWAY 118 — MINUTES FROM TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Asking \$49,900. Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

Located in fairly new subdivision. Nicely treed, walk to town. List \$36,500. Call Terry Blair.



YOU'LL WANT TO OWN IT!

With just one look! Close to ski hills, beautiful three bedroom custom-built home complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. Check out the price of \$240,000. Call Keith Jackson.



VENDOR SAYS SELL ... JUST \$149,900.

Will buy this 2 year old, three bedroom cottage or home, just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. of water frontage on a 1.3 acre lot. Call Keith Jackson.



PRIVACY — 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. Call Terry Blair.

NEAR WEST GUILFORD

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

PICTURE PERFECT!

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture-perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson.



LONG LAKE

Waterfront lot, ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. Call Blaine Sisson.



STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. Try an offer! List \$199,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



EXECUTIVE HOME

3 year old Executive Get-away Home setting on 37 acres, overlooking large pond. This home has many great features. Over 2600 sq. ft. of good living. Just 6 km from Haliburton. Call Terry Blair for Details.

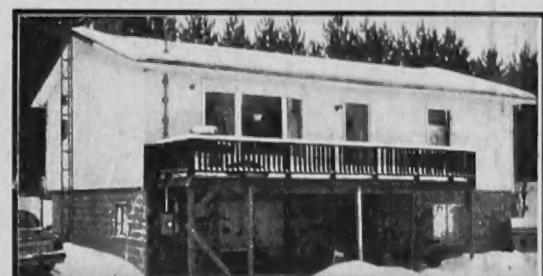
CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. Call Terry Blair.



GREAT WINTER RETREAT

Snowmobilers! This is a great cottage for you! Situated on a year round road, it is centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. Call Terry Blair.



BRIGHT & SPACIOUS

3 bedroom home with walk-out basement on level lot. Minutes from town. Listed at \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

LAKEFRONT AT ITS BEST! YOUR CHOICE!

Year Round Access - Level lot, western exposure, court setting **\$119,900.00**
Point Lot - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway, hydro. **\$139,900.00**
Southern Exposure - Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at **\$119,900.00**
Call Keith Jackson for details



GOOD STARTER HOME

4 bedroom home on good level lot. Located between Minden and Haliburton at Soyer's Lake Bridge and Hwy. 121. Priced to sell at \$75,900. Call Terry Blair.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, with septic, well and road in. Building lot for \$49,900. Call Keith Jackson.

ROOM FOR PRIVACY!

Choose from 1.5 to over 20 acres. These lots offer excellent building sites. Hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, just minutes to town, schools hospital. Try your offer and plan your dream home. Prices start at \$27,900. Call Keith Jackson.

“New Cottage Opportunities”

Your Choice of

• 6 Lakefront Lots • 4 Season Access • Beautiful Surroundings, Large Lake • Excellent Fishing Lots Start \$99,000.00!

Choose your Cottage package from

NORTHFACE COUNTRY HOMES

Selected Models

PRICE INCLUDES:

- SITE CLEARED • SEPTIC SYSTEM • ROUGH-IN ELECTRICAL
- DRIVEWAY • FULL BASEMENT • SHELL ERECTED

Keith Jackson - Broker • Terry Blair - Sales Representative • Blaine Sisson - Sales Representative



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REALTOR